

GERMANY STANDS PAT

LUCY HAGENOW EXPOSES GIRL MURDER RING

Guilty Midwives Pay Protection Money, Says Woman Convict.

BURY BODIES AT NIGHT.

Eight years ago Dr. Lucy Hagenow—Convict No. 1100—was sentenced to serve twenty years at the Joliet penitentiary for the murder of a girl by abortion.

Seven times before had she been tried for the murder of seven other girls. Each time she escaped conviction. So great was her reputation as "Lucky the Immune."

An eighth girl died of abortion murder. Lucy was brought to trial in the evidence collected by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman. A jury found her guilty of murder. White-haired, 60 years old, she went to live her sentence.

Yesterday a reporter assigned to "The Tribune's" anti-abortion crusade visited convict No. 1100 at Joliet prison. The reporter found a woman of high intelligence. She told a story of murder, conspiracy, and graft that is a unique contribution to the criminal annals of Chicago.

BY CONVICT NO. 1100.
I studied medicine at one of the universities in Berlin. I came to Chicago, took the examinations and secured a license to practice in Illinois. I had planned the life of a physician. But legitimate clients did not come. One day a girl came to me and said she was in trouble. I refused to have anything to do with the case. She told me her downfall had been caused by a policeman. She begged me to save her and threatened suicide if I did not. I yielded to the temptation, partly through sympathy, partly through need.

My office then was at 480 North Clark street. Several doors away a woman who called herself Mrs. May practiced midwifery. I made this woman's acquaintance and we became friendly. Then one day this woman rushed into my office and asked that I come to her house and administer to a girl whom she thought was dying. I went with her. There was a young girl in a bed. An illegal operation had been performed and blood poisoning had set in. I administered to the girl and she got well. I warned Mrs. May that she must be careful in her methods or she would get into trouble. She laughed and told me that she was paying to "keep out of trouble."

How Money Was Paid.
I asked her who she was paying and she told me that it cost her \$100 a month for protection. She said she divided this sum up among the health commissioner's office, the police, and a lawyer. She said there was more money in that kind of business than in the regular practice of medicine. This woman was uneducated and was very ignorant of even the first principles of medicine or hygiene. Yet she had money, and I had not. She urged me to form a sort of partnership with her. She called me several times a week after that to save from death girls upon whom she had performed operations.

Later I formed an acquaintance with Dr. B., a negro woman physician who did that kind of work. Then I met Dr. H.—and her husband, who were in the business. I met all these people by means of the business we were all in. They suggested I enter their combination. I could not see any reason why I should pay the police, and the coroner's office, and the health commissioners, so I refused.

SUBMARINE WARFARE TO CONTINUE; DEPLORES LOSS ON LUSITANIA; ASKS FURTHER DISCUSSION.

BERLIN, via The Hague, May 30.—The text of the German reply to the American note regarding the Lusitania and other incidents, as made public here today, follows:

"The undersigned has the honor to submit to Ambassador Gerard the following answer to the communication of May 15 regarding the injury to American interests through German submarine warfare:

"The imperial government has subjected the communication of the American government to a thorough investigation. It entertains also a keen wish to co-operate in a frank and friendly way in clearing up a possible misunderstanding which may have arisen in the relations between the two governments through the events mentioned by the American government.

"Regarding, firstly, the cases of the American steamers Cushing and Gulf-light: The American embassy has already been informed that the German government has no intention of submitting neutral ships in the war zone, which are guilty of no hostile acts, to attacks by submarines or airplanes. On the contrary, the German forces have repeatedly been instructed most specifically to avoid attacks on such ships.

"If neutral ships in recent months have suffered through the German submarine warfare, owing to mistakes in identification, it is a question only of quite isolated and exceptional cases, which can be attributed to the British government's abuse of flags, together with the suspicious or culpable behavior of the masters of the ships.

"The German government, in all cases in which it has been shown by its investigations that a neutral ship, not itself at fault, was damaged by German submarines or aviators, has expressed regret over the unfortunate accident, and, if justified by conditions, has offered indemnification.

"The cases of the Cushing and the Gulf-light will be treated on the same principles. An investigation of both cases is in progress, the result of which will presently be communicated to the embassy. The investigation can, if necessary, be supplemented by an international call on the international commission of inquiry, as provided by article III. of The Hague agreement of Oct. 18, 1907.

"When sinking the British steamer Falaba, the commander of the German submarine had the intention of allowing the passengers and crew a full opportunity for a safe escape. Only when the master did not obey the order to heave to, but fled and summoned help by rocket signals, did the German commander order the crew and passengers by signals and megaphones to leave the ship within ten minutes. He actually allowed them twenty-three minutes' time, and fired the torpedo only

suspicious craft were hastening to the assistance of the Falaba.

"Regarding the loss of life by the sinking of the British passenger steamer Lusitania, the German government has already expressed to the neutral governments concerned its



PRESIDENT WILSON'S DEMAND.

THE government of the United States assumes that the Imperial German Government accepts, as of course, the rule that the lives of noncombatants, whether they be of neutral citizenship or citizens of one of the nations at war, cannot lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unarmed merchantman, and recognize also, as all other nations do, the obligations to take the usual precaution of visit and search to ascertain whether a suspected merchantman is in fact of belligerent nationality or is in fact carrying contraband of war under a neutral flag.

THE KAISER'S REPLY.

THE Imperial Government, in view of these facts, (☆) indubitably known to it, is unable to regard British merchantmen in the zone of naval operations specified by the admiralty staff of the German navy as "undefended." German commanders consequently are no longer able to observe the customary regulations of the prize law, which they always before followed.

☆ England's use of neutral flags, the offer of prizes for ramming German submarines, and transportation of troops and munitions of war on armed merchant ships.

keen regret that citizens of their states lost their lives.

"On this occasion the imperial government, however, cannot escape the impression that certain important facts, having a direct bearing on the sinking of the Lusitania, may have escaped the attention of the American government.

"In the interest of a clear and complete understanding, which is the aim of both governments, the imperial government considers it first necessary to convince itself that the information accessible to both governments about the facts of the case is complete and in accord.

"The government of the United States proceeds on the assumption that

Views the Lusitania As a Cruiser.

the Lusitania could be regarded as an ordinary unarmed merchantman. The imperial government allows itself in this connection to point out that the Lusitania was one of the largest and fastest British merchant ships, built with government funds as an auxiliary cruiser and carried expressly as such in

the 'Navy List,' issued by the British admiralty.

"It is further known to the imperial government, from trustworthy reports from its agents and neutral passengers, that for a considerable time practically all the more valuable British merchantmen have been equipped with cannon and ammunition and other weapons and manned with persons who have



been specially trained in serving guns. The Lusitania, too, according to information received here, had cannon aboard, which were mounted and concealed below decks.

"The imperial government, further, has the honor to direct the particular attention of the American government

Says Neutral Flags Are Misused.
to the fact that the British admiralty, in a confidential instruction, issued in February, 1915, recommended its mercantile shipping not only to seek protection under neutral flags and distinguishing marks, but also, while thus disguised, to attack German submarines by ramming. As a special incitation to merchantmen to destroy submarines, the British government also offered high prizes and has already paid such rewards.

"The imperial government, in view of these facts indubitably known to it, is unable to regard British merchantmen in the zone of naval operations specified by the admiralty staff of the German navy as 'undefended.' German commanders consequently are no

longer able to observe the customary regulations of the prize law, which they before always followed.

"Finally, the imperial government must point out particularly that the Lusitania on its last trip, as on earlier occasions, carried Canadian troops and war material, including no less than 5,400 cases of ammunition intended for the destruction of the brave German soldiers who are fulfilling their duty with self-sacrifices and devotion in the fatherland's service.

"The German government believes that it was acting in justified self-defense in seeking with all the means of warfare at its disposition to protect the lives of its soldiers by destroying ammunition intended for the enemy.

"The British shipping company must have been aware of the danger to which the passengers aboard the Lusitania were exposed under these conditions. The company in embarking them, notwithstanding this, attempted deliberately to use the lives of American citizens as protection for the ammunition aboard and acted against the clear provisions of the American law, which expressly prohibits the forwarding of passengers on ships carrying ammunition, and provides a penalty therefor. The company, therefore, is wantonly guilty of the death of so many passengers.

"There can be no doubt, according to the definite report of the submarine's commander, which is further confirmed by all other information, that the quick sinking of the Lusitania is primarily attributable to the explosion of the ammunition shipment caused by a torpedo. The Lusitania's passengers would otherwise, in all human probability, have been saved.

"The imperial government considers the above mentioned facts important enough to recommend them to the attentive examination of the American government.

"The imperial government, while withholding its final decision on the demands advanced in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania until receipt of an answer from the American government, feels impelled, in conclusion, to recall here and now, that it took cognizance with satisfaction of the mediatory proposals submitted by the United States government to Berlin and London as a basis for a modus vivendi for conducting the maritime warfare between Germany and Great Britain.

"The imperial government, by its readiness to enter upon a discussion of these proposals, then demonstrated its good intentions in ample fashion. The realization of these proposals was defeated, as is well known, by the declinatory attitude of the British government.

JAGOW."

SAFETY AT SEA TO BE HELD TO BY PRESIDENT

Wilson Reported Determined Upon Lusitania Reparation.

CABINET MEETS SOON.

The text of the Berlin note in its original German is printed in full on page 2 of this paper.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., May 30.—(Special.)—What is America going to do about it?

This is the question which is on every tongue in Europe and America now that the German reply to President Wilson's note concerning the sinking of the Lusitania has been received.

The contents of the German reply were made known to officials of the administration tonight. In brief, Germany rejects the demand of President Wilson that it give up its submarine warfare on unarmed and defenseless merchant vessels; Germany seeks to engage the United States in a controversy over the facts with respect to the sinking of the Lusitania and Falaba and the consequent loss of 116 American lives; Germany gives no assurance that there will be no recurrence of the killing of Americans in the future, even pending the investigation of the facts relating to the Lusitania.

UPHOLDS SUBMARINE WAR.

On the most vital point in President Wilson's note—his demand for prompt action to prevent a recurrence of the Lusitania outrage—the German note contains a statement which is interpreted as a repudiation of the imperial government's determination to pursue its submarine operations.

"It" (the imperial government), says the note, "is unable to consider British merchant vessels any longer as 'undefended' in the war zone designated by the admiralty and staff of the imperial navy. German commanders consequently are no longer in the position to observe the rules of right of capture otherwise usual and with which they invariably complied before this."

The only way in which this flat statement of Germany's position is qualified is in a sentence in which the foreign office says that it reserves final statement of its position with regard "to the demands made in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania" until a reply is received from the American government.

WILSON TO INSIST ON RIGHTS.

Persons close to President Wilson have learned that he is determined to obtain reparation for the Lusitania victims and assurances of respect for American rights in future, and that failing this he would not hesitate to sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

To controvert the claim that the Lusitania was armed, the United States has proof, gathered before the American note was sent, that there were no mounted guns aboard. Furthermore, the British government entered into an informal agreement with the United States early in the war to see that no British vessels left American ports armed.

It is further known that the president does not regard the fact that Canadian soldiers were on the Lusitania as a warrant for an attack, and he does not believe the ammunition aboard was in violation of the federal law.

ACTION ON GULF-LIGHT CASE.

An examination of the note shows also that Germany does not go so far in satisfying the United States as regards the Gulf-light and Cushing as was represented in the Berlin summaries.

Germany does not acknowledge that the attacks on these two American vessels were "unintentional." It does not even express regret for these attacks. Germany merely says that an investigation is in progress to determine the facts in these cases, and if Germany is at fault it will offer regrets and compensation in accordance with promises already made to neutral nations in regard to neutral vessels. This is taken to mean that Germany, if it finds, as reports indicate, that the Gulf-light and Cushing were carrying contraband of war, will retract the attacks as justified, so far as its submarine program is concerned.

The German reply and the resumption of the German submarine warfare

on shipping convince the administration that Berlin does not intend to discontinue a policy fraught with grave peril to Americans and American property. There is no assurance that Germany will cease to jeopardize the safety of Americans aboard unarmed British liners, even should the German contention that the Lusitania was armed and therefore entitled to no warning be established. There is no assurance that there shall be no recurrence of "accidental" attacks on American ships, which already have resulted in three fatalities.

Administration officials admitted tonight that unless Germany can be induced to comply with the rule prescribing visit and search and provision for the safety of noncombatants aboard a captured prize, there still will be danger of the killing of Americans on either enemy or neutral merchant vessels.

CABINET TO ACT SOON.

Whether Germany can be induced by threats or further persuasive efforts to comply with the rule, which would assure the safety of Americans in the war zone in the future, is the precise question of policy which will be debated by the president and his advisers at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday. The German reply will be placed before the president tomorrow.

There appears to be a division of opinion in the cabinet, although the president's advisers are carefully refraining from committing themselves definitely until they have had an opportunity to study the text of the German reply. Some of the cabinet members take the position that, in the absence of definite evidence, Germany is to comply with the fundamental rule of warfare on merchant vessels, no amount of argument over the facts in the Lusitania case will prevent the recurrence of acts costing American lives and property.

These officials regard the attitude of Germany distinctly unsatisfactory. They say that if Germany had given the required assurance not to attack unarmed merchant vessels without warning and provision for the safety of noncombatants, the American government might be warranted in according to the suggestion to investigate further the contention that the Lusitania was armed.

WANT AN ULTIMATUM SENT.

Under the circumstances the American government, in the opinion of those members of the cabinet, ought to send an ultimatum upon Germany to comply with the president's demands within a specified time or suffer the consequences. If this step should be taken, Ambassador Gerard probably would be instructed to notify the German foreign office that he replies from Berlin is unsatisfactory and to inquire whether Germany cared to supplement its answer.

Failing to receive a satisfactory reply within the time specified by Washington, Ambassador Gerard would ask for his passports and place American affairs in Germany in charge of some neutral power. Thereupon Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, would ask for his passports and the severance of diplomatic relations would be accomplished.

Administration officials who advocate this policy believe that the only course which the United States can pursue with proper regard for its honor and dignity. Moreover, it is their opinion that nothing short of such an ultimatum, apparently, will compel Germany to pledge respect for American rights. It is assumed that Berlin can be swayed by any action on the part of the United States. It is pointed out that such severance of diplomatic relations would not mean war with Germany unless Germany should elect to declare war.

Some Oppose an Ultimatum.

Other cabinet members are opposed to the delivery of an ultimatum. They admit that there appears to be some chance of inducing Germany to accede to the demands of the United States, but contend that whatever chance there is lies in persuasion.

They would accept Berlin's request to discuss the facts in regard to the Lusitania before taking up the American demands. They point out that severance of diplomatic relations would not only not secure protection for Americans but would subject them to increased dangers, or Germany would feel relieved of any restraint whatever in attacking ships carrying Americans. On the other hand, further discussion might possibly result in convincing Germany that it has no case and bring about acceptance of the American demands.

Such administration officials contend that Germany, in suggesting the investigation of the facts, is asking no more than the United States is solemnly obligated to grant in the case of a dispute with any of the thirty powers which have signed Secretary of State Bryan's peace treaties.

Some Take Middle Ground.

Between these extreme views there is a middle ground occupied by some members of the cabinet. They advocate acceptance of the German proposal to investigate the facts relating to the Lusitania tragedy upon the express condition that Berlin shall agree to the cessation of submarine attacks on merchant ships while the discussion is in progress. If Germany should refuse to make this concession, they would have the American government decline to discuss the Lusitania case and act on the assumption that Berlin is unwilling to respect American rights.

Many administration officials are of the opinion that the United States cannot consent to further investigation of the Lusitania case without humiliation. Acceptance of the German suggestion would be a confession of doubt that the president possessed the facts when he made his demands and a repudiation of Customs Collector Malone's report that the Lusitania was unarmed.

In regard to the report that the Lusitania was armed, Collector Malone said on May 9:

"This report is not correct. The Lusitania was inspected before it sailed, as usual. No guns were found, mounted or unmounted. It sailed unarmed. No merchant ship would be allowed to arm in this port and leave the harbor."

RIPWOOD

RED-MAN COLLARS

TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

KAISER'S NOTE TO U.S. IN GERMAN

(Courtesy of THE STAATS-ZEITUNG)



HERR VON JAGOW.
German Minister for Foreign Affairs Who Wrote Reply to United States Note.

Berlin, 31. Mai.
(Nieder London, 1.08 früh) Die deutsche Antwort auf die Lusitanien-Notiz des Präsidenten der Vereinigten Staaten hat folgenden Wortlaut:

Der Unterzeichnete gibt sich die Ehre, dem Vortrager Gerard die folgende Antwort auf die Note vom 15. Mai, bezüglich der Schädigung amerikanischer Interessen durch den deutschen U-Bootkrieg, zu übermitteln.

Die Kaiserliche Regierung hat die Note der Bundesregierung einer gründlichen Prüfung unterzogen. Sie hegt ferner den aufrichtigen Wunsch, in offener und freundschaftlicher Weise bei der Klärung aller möglichen Missverständnisse mitzuwirken, das in den Beziehungen der beiden Regierungen infolge der von der amerikanischen Regierung angeführten Ereignisse eingetreten sein mag.

Seefahrt und Gültigkeit.

„Zuerst wären die Fälle der amerikanischen Dampfer „Gulflight“ und „Gulfight“ in Betracht zu ziehen. Der amerikanische Vortrager ist bereits mitgeteilt worden, daß die deutsche Regierung nicht die Absicht hat, in der Kriegszone neutrale Schiffe, die sich keiner feindlichen Handlung schuldig machen, den Angriffen eines U-Boots oder eines Flugzeuges auszuliefern. Den deutschen Dampfern wurde im Gegenteil wiederholt ganz besondere Beachtung erteilt. Angriffe auf solche Schiffe zu vermeiden.

Bereinigter Fall.

Wenn neutrale Dampfer in den verangenen Monaten durch die deutsche Handelskriegführung infolge eines Verstoßes Schaden litten, so handelt es sich nur um vereinzelte Fälle, die auf den Klagenmangel der britischen Regierung hinweisen und die durch die amerikanische Regierung beseitigt werden müssen.

„In allen Fällen, in denen es sich nach sorgfältiger Untersuchung herausstellt, daß neutrale Schiffe ohne eigenes Versehen von deutschen U-Booten oder Flugzeugen beschädigt wurden, hat die deutsche Regierung die Behörden über ein beträchtliches Unglücksfallverfahren ausgedehnt und Vergütung angeboten, falls die Umstände dies gerechtfertigt erscheinen liegen.“

Nach gleichem Grundsatz.

„Anfall der „Gulflight“ und der „Gulfight“ wird der gleiche Grundsatz in Anwendung kommen. Eine Untersuchung der beiden Fälle ist bereits im Gange, und ihr Ergebnis wird der Vortrager unverzüglich mitgeteilt werden. Die Untersuchung kann, falls wissenschaftlich, ergänzt werden durch den Zusammentritt der internationalen Kommission, wie im Artikel III. der Haager Konvention vom 18. Oktober 1907, besteht.“

Der Fall „Lusitania“.

„Bei dem Angriff auf den britischen Dampfer „Lusitania“ hatte der



HERR VON JAGOW.
German Minister for Foreign Affairs Who Wrote Reply to United States Note.

deutsche Dampfer betätigt werden kann. Die deutsche Regierung gesteht sich in dieser Verbindung darauf hinweisen, daß die „Lusitania“ einer der größten und schnellsten britischen Handelsdampfer war, mit Regierungen als Hilfskreuzer gebaut und ausdrücklich als solcher in der von der britischen Admiralität veröffentlichten Flottenliste geführt wurde.

Die Gefährdung verstehen.

„Die Kaiserliche Regierung weiß ferner von glaubwürdigen Berichten ihrer Agenten und neutraler Passagiere, daß seit längerer Zeit nahezu alle wertvollsten britischen Handelsdampfer mit Geschützen und Munition und mit anderen Waffen versehen sind und Mannschaften an Bord führen, die als Bedienungsmannschaften der Geschütze besonders ausgebildet wurden. Nach den vier eingetragenen Mitteilungen führte auch die „Lusitania“ Geschütze an Bord, die unter Deck verborgen gehalten wurden.“

Die britischen Liebergriffe.

„Die Kaiserliche Regierung gibt ferner die Ehre, die Befehle der britischen Regierung auf die Tatsache zu lenken, daß die britische Admiralität in einer vertraulichen Verfügung den Schiffen der Handelsflotte einverleibt, nicht nur unter neutralen Flaggen und Kennzeichen zu segeln zu dürfen, sondern auch in dieser Verletzung deutsche U-Boote anzugreifen und zu töten. Als besondere Ermunterung, U-Boote zu gefährden, legte die britische Regierung für Handelsdampfer hohe Belohnungen aus und hat solche Belohnungen bereits ausbezahlt.“

In der Kriegszone.

„Mit Rücksicht auf diese, die genau bekannten Tatsachen ist die Kaiserliche Regierung nicht in der Lage, britische Handelsdampfer in der von der deutschen Admiralität festgelegten Kriegszone als „verloren“ zu betrachten. Die deutschen Kommandeure können daher nicht mehr die üblichen Bestimmungen der Kriegszone befolgen, die sie bis dahin stets befolgt hatten.“

Schließlich muß die Kaiserliche Regierung auch noch ganz besonders darauf hinweisen, daß die „Lusitania“ auf ihrer letzten Fahrt, wie bei früheren Gelegenheiten, kanadische Truppen und Kriegsmaterial an Bord führte, darunter nicht weniger als 5400 Kisten Munition, bestimmt für die Bewehrung tapferer deutscher Soldaten, die mit Selbstauferopferung und Ergebenheit im Dienste des Vaterlandes ihre Pflichten erfüllten.

In Selbstverteidigung.

„Die deutsche Regierung ist der Ansicht, daß sie in Selbstverteidigung handelt, wenn sie verurteilt, mit allen Mitteln der Kriegführung, die ihr zu Gebote stehen, durch Vernichtung von Munition, welche für den Feind bestimmt ist, das Leben ihrer Soldaten zu beschützen.“

Die britische Schiffsgesellschaft muß von der Gefahr, welcher Passagiere an Bord der Lusitania unter solchen Umständen ausgesetzt waren, unterrichtet gewesen sein. Zudem die Schiffsgesellschaft trotz dieser Gefahr Passagiere an Bord nahm, verurteilt sie in rücksichtsloser Weise, die Leben amerikanischer Bürger als Schutz für die an Bord befindliche Munition zu benutzen, und handelte demgemäß gegen die klaren Vorschriften amerikanischer Gesetze, die ganz besonders die Beförderung von Passagieren auf Personendampfern, welche Munition als Ladung mitführen, verbieten und für eine Verletzung dieses Gesetzes Strafen vorsehen. Die Schiffsgesellschaft ist demnach schuldig, leichtfertig den Tod von so vielen Passagieren heraufzujagen zu haben.

Explosion der Munition schuld.

Es kann keinem Zweifel unterliegen, daß, nach dem genauen Bericht des Befehlshabers des U-Bootes, der durch andere Nachrichten bestätigt wird, der rasche Untergang der Lusitania in erster Reihe der Explosion der Munitionsladung zu schreiben ist, die durch den Torpedo verursacht wurde.

Nach aller menschlicher Berechnung würden unter anderen Umständen die Passagiere der Lusitania gerettet worden sein.

Die Kaiserliche Regierung hält diese Tatsachen für wichtig genug, die der besonderen aufmerksamen Untersuchung der amerikanischen Regierung zu empfehlen.

Englands Unbilligkeit.

„Zudem die Kaiserliche Regierung ihre Entschlossenheit über die in Verbindung mit dem Untergang der Lusitania gestellten Forderungen sich noch vorbehält, hält sie sich gegenwärtig schlichtlich hier noch einmal zu betonen, daß sie mit Vergewaltigung von den Vermittlungsvorschlägen, welche die amerikanische Regierung in London und Berlin unterbreitet hat, betreffend einer Pledge für einen modus vivendi für den Seefahrt zwischen Deutschland und England, Kenntnis genommen hat.“

Die Kaiserliche Regierung hat demnach, durch ihre Bereitwilligkeit, auf eine Befriedigung dieser Vorschläge einzugehen, ihre guten Absichten in genügender Weise bewiesen. Der Erfolg dieser Vorfälle wurde nie bekannt durch die abweisende Stellung Englands verhindert.

Der Unterzeichnete ergreift die Gelegenheit etc.

(Geg.) Jagow.

CHARLES C. HYDE ANALYZES NOTE FROM GERMANS

International Law Professor Says U. S. Needs and Demands More.

CHICAGOANS were slow to comment upon Germany's reply to President Wilson's message. Most of those from whom an expression of opinion was sought asked for more time before voicing their views. Despite the lateness of the hour at which the reply was received, however, Charles C. Hyde, professor of international law at Northwestern University, was kind enough to come to THE TRIBUNE office and study the message at length. Prof. Hyde has set forth his views in the matter as follows:

BY CHARLES C. HYDE.

Germany declines the intention of attacking neutral ships by submarine. It charges the destruction of those which have been attacked to mistakes in identification "or to the British abuse of neutral flags, together with the suspicious or culpable behavior of the masters. This is not responsive to the contention of the United States that it is the duty of a belligerent ship to ascertain by visit and search the nationality of the object of attack.

While it is gratifying to learn that Germany is prepared to indemnify losses caused by the destruction of unoffending neutral ships, the United States needs and demands more—that naval warfare shall not be conducted as to render an unoffending neutral vessel subject to attack on the high seas. Freedom from the danger of the submarine rather than compensation for the consequences of its mistakes is the assurance wanted.

Arms a Question of Fact.

Whether the Lusitania was armed or unarmed is a question of fact concerning which the United States and Germany will doubtless be finally agreed. If she was unarmed, Germany is still burdened with responsibility for the wanton destruction of the lives of the neutral passengers. It has not been suggested that the attacking submarine could not have given them ample opportunity to take refuge in the lifeboats, and still, if need be, have sunk its prize when all on board had been accorded some means of escape.

Note Only Preliminary.

The German note is merely preliminary to the final decision, as yet withheld. As to questions of fact there ought to be no real difficulty in reaching final agreement. As to questions of law the problem is vastly harder. Nevertheless the friendly tone of the imperial government promises much, and the good judgment of President Wilson, who is splendidly advised, promises even more. It is to be hoped that Germany understands today, as it did not a month ago, that for the sake of defending and maintaining the rights of neutrals to enjoy the freedom of the high

seas the people of the United States would deem no sacrifice too dear.

Views of Others.

William A. Calhoun, former minister to China—I do not care to express myself on the German reply until I have read the note in detail and have had time to think about it and form a mature opinion. I did not realize that this morning's forecast in THE TRIBUNE was so accurate, and, thinking it only a forecast, did not take pains to read it carefully.

Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago—Of course, it has been our assumption that the Lusitania was an unarmed merchant vessel. The premises upon which Germany bases her reply are questions of fact, and until these questions of fact are proved we are not at liberty to pass on them. Until our knowledge of these facts is clear, until our government officially places the indisputable facts before us, we cannot answer the arguments presented. Germany's proposal for further discussion appears to be dilatory. The question involved is not one for discussion as regards England. It is a matter which affects this country and Germany and England has no place in it. I think we can safely leave the matter in the hands of President Wilson, and what he says and what our government replies will be right. I am sure, and we will be ready to stand by Washington.

John Barton Payne, attorney—I do not think the American people should have much to say until they have had time to read the German reply in detail. The German government's attitude as citizens should be to say nothing for the present that is calculated to stir up feeling. That is all I want to say—all I think any one should say.

ROCKEFELLER SCHOOL BODY GIVES \$596,650 FOR WORK.

General Education Board Appropriations \$200,000 to Vassar and \$140,650 to the South.

New York, May 30.—The general education board, one of the Rockefeller philanthropies, made announcement tonight of new appropriations for the purposes of education aggregating \$596,650. To the endowment funds of Vassar college the board subscribes \$200,000; Denison university, Granville, O., receives \$125,000, and Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., \$100,000.

For the purpose of further cooperation with the state universities and state departments of education in the south in the development of secondary schools and rural schools for both white and colored races \$140,650 is subscribed for the current year.

KILLED AS MANY SEE HIS BROOKLYN BRIDGE LEAP.

New York, May 30.—(Special.)—The ambition of Harry Clark, a young machanic, of West Philadelphia, to become a moving picture actor and thrill thousands by his daring, led him today to leap from a cable fifty feet above the river, more than 200 feet below. He landed on his back and was killed. Among the crowd on a nearby pier that had come from Philadelphia to watch his attempt was Clark's young wife, who had been unable to restrain him. As he jumped she turned away and shielded her face with an umbrella.

80 LOTS

in the heart of a built-up, well improved neighborhood (nearer the loop than any subdivision on the market) are offered at

\$595 to \$650

Special Discounts to Those Who Buy Today

Easy Terms

These lots are 80x125 and are located in the block bounded by Grace, Morris, Byron and Richmond streets. Prices include cement sidewalks, double row of shade trees, sewer, water, and a garage. The policy by the Chicago Title & Trust Company free with each lot.

TRANSPORTATION

Robinson's Home Addition is only one block from the Irving Park Blvd. car line. 35 minutes takes you to the loop. 5 cent fare.

This is close-in property, Chicago is built up for miles beyond it. Splendid schools and churches are nearby. This property will go fast, so ACT NOW. You will thereby SAVE money and MAKE money.

BAIRD & WARNER

Established 1880
29 South La Salle Street
Phone Central 9300
SUBDIVISION OFFICE
Richmond & Byron St.
Open every day 8 P. M.

WE make a specialty of the little gifts for bridesmaids and ushers from the bride and groom.

You will be delighted at the charming and unusual articles in gold, silver and jewelry we can show you. The prices are always reasonable.

Platinum Jewelry

Lorgnettes
Bar Pins
Brooches
Scarf Pins

Hippel & Coburn Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths
915 Marshall Field Avenue Bldg.
24 North Wabash Ave.

To find the greatest REAL ESTATE opportunity

In Rogers Park

Take the Northwestern Elevated to NORTH EDGE-WATER STATION, or take the Broadway car to GRANVILLE AVENUE; our Autos will meet you at both places.

Devon Avenue Lots

All East of Western Ave.

Some as low as

\$25 A FOOT

THINK OF IT!

East of Clark Street some lots sell for \$125 a foot.

The Devon Avenue car line extended will make these lots three times as valuable.

This chance will not last! YOU MUST ACT NOW!

Saturday, Sunday and Monday

HENRY L. SCHOOLCRAFT

LOCAL OFFICE 6114 BROADWAY

Angered by His Silence

When first arrested they pleasantly offered him when he refused to answer questions they became angry and in all that time four slices of the table were a little long which they questioned and him. After that the man asked his nose and to the same time punched his nose so hard that he could hardly breathe.

Two weeks afterward.

"What time did cutting about 10 p. m."

"What followed?"

Of the Twenty-second Regt. (spelled with the A) the

"Did officers say any

levity?" A—Some words I did not understand. And floor near his feet.

"What next?" A—Be another officer threw him a foot long and two feet a wrapped his bleeding ear

mouth in it.

"How did soldiers treat alone with them?" A—They at him, but said and did not

How Victim Escaped

Two soldiers took him down street. They buried him in a hole in the back with the

He pretended to be hurt a few steps, then finding a

wood in that direction. He other fence and climbed the

woods. He heard the soldiers' rifles and

they were off.

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

"What next?" A—

LUCY HAGENOW EXPOSES RING FOR MURDER OF GIRLS

Midwives Pay Coroner, Health,
and Police Officials, Says
Woman Convict.

(Continued from first page.)

doctor he would cause her lover to be arrested, or would expose her condition, or something like that.

I went to see a lawyer who was recommended by a midwife. The lawyer was K—, with offices at 78 Washington street. He told me that he could fix my case for \$500. I gave him \$100. From that time on I paid money to K—, and another lawyer named H—, with office in the Ashland block. They kept me out of trouble.

Could Identify H—. I have been in the home of Mrs. May—, whose real name is M—, when she paid a deputy coroner, or health commissioner, by the name of H—, with office in the Ashland block. They kept me out of trouble.

He gave him \$50, and I was standing right beside her when she counted out the money in his hand. I could identify that man right now if I saw him.

During the first ten years of my practice I made money. I refused to give up to the police or the coroner's men or the health commissioner's men. They warned me, as did a number of midwives, that I would get in bad some day.

One night about ten years ago I came home rather late. I heard men's voices in the alley in the rear of my house. I went out to see what it was about. There was an ice wagon standing in the rear of Mrs. May's home. Mrs. May and two men were lifting a bundle into the ice wagon. I was suspicious and went up to them. When they first saw me they were frightened. Then when the woman saw who it was she smiled rather ghastly and told me they were getting rid of a little girl who was "unfortunate."

"What are you going to do with the body?" I asked.

"O, we've arranged to bury it out in the prairie near Dunning," replied one of the men as he jumped up from the seat and yanked the body under some tarpaulins.

Blood Poison Deaths.

Well, that body must have been disposed of as arranged, because I never heard any more about it. When you think of it it's easy. Several times after that I have been called to Mrs. May's home and to the homes of a number of other midwives when a girl upon whom an operation had been performed was in danger of blood poisoning. They would call a doctor until blood poisoning began, and then many times it is too late to save the victim.

Those ignorant midwives know nothing of anatomy, and a girl is extremely lucky if she escapes with her life. Well, to get back to Mrs. May's home. One night I went over there, and a young girl was dying in terrible agony. Nothing could save her. I asked Mrs. May what she intended to do. She told me not to worry, because she had things fixed. Then she told me she had an arrangement with an undertaker who would get a permit from the board of health to bury the girl.

That is just the thing she did. The next day I made it a point to watch the undertaker's shop. The coffin was placed in the hearth in the rear of the shop and a cab with some fake mourners was standing in front.

The health commissioner's men would not give the undertaker a permit to bury the body, and if the coroner's office got wise, then they would have to split with him. This may sound queer to you, but it is

Pills Trap for Abortion Parlor.

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.

Professional abortionists use pills and teas as "come ons." To buy a box of pills and to take them is the first and easy step. Most any woman who is afraid she is in trouble and fears the consequences will try a box of pills or a bottle of tea. To go to a place for an operation is a very much more formidable matter. If that was the first step proposed most women would refuse to take it.

Therefore the abortionist lays out a plan of campaign which begins with the sale of a box of pills in a respectable place—so far as appearances go—and ends with an operation in an abortion joint.

The better known medicines used to produce abortion are cotton root, ergot, turpentine, the essential oils, such as cloves and saffron, and such cathartics as croton oil, calomel, and aloes. Much the most powerful medicine used to empty the uterus is pituitrin, but it is not known to the abortionist.

The most powerful and the most widely known are cotton root, ergot, and the essential oils. As the result of very careful investigations, pharmacologists have proven that none of the medicines do what is claimed for them. Perhaps abortion can be produced by ergot, cotton root, or the essential oils when taken by the mouth, but the dose must be so very large that the woman will be violently poisoned by the medicine. The chance is at least five to one that the medicine would kill her before abortion was produced. Abortion by surgical procedure is very much less dangerous, as well as infinitely more certain than the taking of abortion medicines in effective doses.

As a practical working procedure, then, abortion cannot be induced by medicine taken by the mouth. All the testimony is that the women who take these pills and teas are purged just as easy to bury a body in Chicago without a permit and with no danger of any one getting wise as it is to roll off a

Some of the midwives and abortionists do not take the trouble to split with an undertaker. They simply wrap the body up in some blanket, put it in one kind of a box, and haul it to the potter's field at night. They dig a little trench, dump the box in, cover it up, and then drive away. Who would ever think of looking in a grave for a missing girl? Nobody. For that matter you could bury a body in almost any graveyard.

The Secret Burial.

One midwife out on Indiana avenue buried a body in a cemetery out on the south side with the aid of her negro servant. They put the body in a carriage, drove up beside the cemetery fence, dug a hole in a private lot in the cemetery, and buried the girl's body. Now there is not one chance in a thousand of the body being discovered.

Then they drove away.

Out of every twenty-five girls and women who disappear in Chicago every year, eight of them die because of an illegal operation, and those eight girls are disposed of by one of the methods which I have mentioned. Twenty-five per cent of the women in Chicago are regular visitors to abortion parlors.

Thousands of women learn how to perform the operation themselves. Many times women who resort to the practice themselves fail a victim to their own carelessness. Then when blood poison sets in they visit a doctor. Numerous times these women die, and many times the doctor is blamed for performing the operation. This is just the reason why I am spending my last days behind these stone walls. This woman whom I am charged with murdering came to my office one week after she had performed an operation on herself.

She had blood poisoning. Before I administered medicine to her I made her sign a statement in which she said that she had performed the operation herself. Her husband also signed it. She had done

but otherwise are not made especially sick.

Then why are these remedies sold?

In the first place, the seller wants the money.

The six pills in the Shaver box before me could be sold to the retailer at a profit for less than 5 cents. Shaver sold them for \$1.75.

In the second place, some of the women who buy them are relieved and they credit the pills with the result.

How can that be if the pills cannot produce abortion? Easy! The women were not pregnant. They thought they were, but they were not. They were afraid, and fear stopped their menstruation or made them sick at the stomach.

They took some pills. They got all right. Perhaps the free purgation—the only effect of the pills—made them think the medicine was doing the work. Their fear vanished. The pills got the credit. But not even the large profit in the sale of the measure and thereby cured cases of supposed pregnancy is the great reason why the pills are a part of the abortionist's scheme.

The money in the business is in the minor surgical operation and the charge for board and care during and after the operation and in the chances for blackmail.

There is at least \$10 for the operation. The charge might go to \$100 or \$150. There is the care at fully double the rate for hospital care. And then the parties involved may see fit to contribute other sums later on. In order to get the money producing and of the business in good working order it is necessary to have a feeder. The come-on joint is a place where pills are sold.

And what could be better? The abortionist knows that the pills are generally thought to have virtues. She knows that they have not. She knows that they do not stop women from wanting operations. They prepare the way for them.

The pills and teas she holds to be the bait for the trap.

This thing three times before. This woman died two hours after coming to my office.

Called Another Physician.

When this girl came to my office I saw she was going to die. I immediately called in another physician. This physician was a reputable man. When the girl died with this physician sitting right at the bedside we notified the coroner's office.

A deputy coroner came and examined the body. Then he took me aside and told me that he could fix it for \$1,000. I was not responsible. Then he laughed.

"Well, you'll have a hell of a time fixing this," he said. "You have been so damned independent that you think you can get away with anything. Now, I am just going to show you where you stand."

I pleaded with him and he came down \$500. I refused to pay because I had the woman's own statement and her husband's.

See the Ferguson Windows—That's the Quickest, Surest Way to Prove These Values!

A Ferguson Sensation!

New Suits \$19.50 None That

New Dresses Sold For

New Coats Under \$34.50

The most remarkable sale it has ever been

our privilege to hold—a sale in which neither styles

nor qualities, variety nor values will be approached in this city.

A rare economy event, truly—establishing a new standard of value-

giving for a store already notable

because of its unusual offerings.

Your early attend-

ance is most earnestly ad-

vised—for tomorrow morning at

the sale's commencement the showings

will naturally be most complete, the

better values most plentiful.

The Suits Are of Rich Taffetas, Failles,

and other silks, with the favorite

cloth fabrics, too. Very smart, very late

models; tailor-made, novelties, and sport types—

suits for any occasion and to wear later as well as

now. Complete range of colors and \$19.50

sizes; values that you simply must en-

thus over, at the remarkable price of

The Dresses in Chiffon Voiles,

embroidered and novelty voiles, soft

lustrous taffetas, handkerchief linens, etc., lovely

styles for afternoon and dress wear. The models cor-

rectly interpret the latest fashions for sum-

mer; every size, and all the season's favored

shades. Values range upward from \$34.50, now

\$19.50

The Coats Are of Silks, Serges,

and "sport" materials, suitable for

dressy or outing wear. The newest and cleverest

models in plenty; values that very plainly show

actual worth far higher than this amazing price of

\$19.50

May you remind you again not to miss seeing

our windows? The values there shown in-

dicate clearly that this sale will soon be over!

Ferguson Company

Women's Correct Attire

318 and 320 South Michigan Avenue

Between Jackson Boulevard and Van Buren Street

hand's which vindicated me. This deputy coroner went away and one hour later called me up. He said he and his partner were coming to see me. They offered to fix up the trouble for \$500. I had nothing to fix, and told them so. How many times have I wished that I had paid them their blood money!

They called the police. I was arrested. I sent for Attorneys K— and P—. I laid the case before them. They told me not to give a cent and they would free me. I gave those two lawyers \$1,200 as a fee. They did all the business for most of the midwives and abortionists I knew. They told me they might have a little trouble because I had been contrary with the men in the health commissioner's and coroner's offices.

Told to Say Nothing.

When my trial came up they assured me that it would be all right. They told me not to say anything about what I knew concerning other people in the business. If I had only appealed to some one who would have been honest with me, I believe those lawyers were in the plot to send me to prison.

Just before my trial began a man from the state's attorney's office told me he would see if I was freed if I gave him \$1,000.

I had confidence in my attorneys then and refused him the money.

All right; when you are in Joliet," he said, "just remember that they had a chance to beat the case and was too stingy to do it."

Before being sent to prison I had an income of about \$5,000 on some insurance and some property. I left that in the hands of K—, just as sure as I am alive I have never received but one installment of \$1,500 of that income for eight years. Those lawyers are deliberately stealing that money, and they have never answered the dozens of letters I have sent them demanding it.

Little Science Required.

There is little science required to perform an abortion. That is the reason so many ignorant persons become midwives in Chicago. When a girl first comes to them they give her some tansy, ergot, pennyroyal extract, a solution of carbolic acid, or any one of the numerous drugs that any child can buy.

The pills and teas she holds to be the bait for the trap.

There is at least \$10 for the operation. The charge might go to \$100 or \$150. There is the care at fully double the rate for hospital care. And then the parties involved may see fit to contribute other sums later on. In order to get the money producing and of the business in good working order it is necessary to have a feeder. The come-on joint is a place where pills are sold.

And what could be better? The abortionist knows that the pills are generally thought to have virtues. She knows that they have not. She knows that they do not stop women from wanting operations. They prepare the way for them.

The pills and teas she holds to be the bait for the trap.

This thing three times before. This woman died two hours after coming to my office.

Called Another Physician.

When this girl came to my office I saw she was going to die. I immediately called in another physician. This physician was a reputable man. When the girl died with this physician sitting right at the bedside we notified the coroner's office.

A deputy coroner came and examined the body. Then he took me aside and told me that he could fix it for \$1,000. I was not responsible. Then he laughed.

"Well, you'll have a hell of a time fixing this," he said. "You have been so damned independent that you think you can get away with anything. Now, I am just going to show you where you stand."

I pleaded with him and he came down \$500. I refused to pay because I had the woman's own statement and her husband's.

See the Ferguson Windows—That's the Quickest, Surest Way to Prove These Values!

A Ferguson Sensation!

New Suits \$19.50 None That

New Dresses Sold For

New Coats Under \$34.50

The most remarkable sale it has ever been

our privilege to hold—a sale in which neither styles

nor qualities, variety nor values will be approached in this city.

A rare economy event, truly—establishing a new standard of value-

giving for a store already notable

because of its unusual offerings.

Your early attend-

ance is most earnestly ad-

vised—for tomorrow morning at

the sale's commencement the showings

will naturally be most complete, the

better values most plentiful.

The Suits Are of Rich Taffetas, Failles,

and other silks, with the favorite

cloth fabrics, too. Very smart, very late

models; tailor-made, novelties, and sport types—

suits for any occasion and to wear later as well as

now. Complete range of colors and \$19.50

sizes; values that you simply must en-

thus over, at the remarkable price of

The Dresses in Chiffon Voiles,

embroidered and novelty voiles, soft

lustrous taffetas, handkerchief linens, etc., lovely

styles for afternoon and dress wear. The models cor-

rectly interpret the latest fashions for sum-

mer; every size, and all the season's favored

shades. Values range upward from \$34.50, now

\$19.50

The Coats Are of Silks, Serges,

and "sport" materials, suitable for

dressy or outing wear. The newest and cleverest

models in plenty; values that very plainly show

actual worth far higher than this amazing price of

\$19.50

May you remind you again not to miss seeing

our windows? The values there shown in-

dicate clearly that this sale will soon be over!

Ferguson Company

Women's Correct Attire

318 and 320 South Michigan Avenue

Between Jackson Boulevard and Van Buren Street

LEGISLATURE TO BE ASKED FOR ABORTION QUIZ

Ettelson Favors Law Along
Lines of Federal Harrison
Anti-Drugs Act.

To the Men and
Women of Chicago

If you have any information which will throw light on the identity of the persons in Chicago engaged in commercialized abortion and their methods, you are asked to send the information to "The Tribune" or "The Chicago Police Department." Your confidence will be respected.

The state of Illinois yesterday promised to become a factor in the investigation and suppression of commercialized abortion.

While Ald. Carl T. Murray on behalf of the city went forward with his plans to ask the city council tomorrow night to instruct the health committee to hold public hearings to aid in the formulation of an ordinance to stop the baby killing business, State Senator Samuel A. Ettelson announced his readiness to ask the legislature to appoint a committee to investigate the situation with a view to tightening up the state law.

Everything Possible to Be Done.

"Owing to the short time that remains before adjournment, I am not positive as to a complete job can be done at this session, but I am prepared to do everything in my power to support the Tribune in the suppression of baby and mother murder," said Senator Ettelson.

It seems to me state law along the lines of the Harrison federal anti-drug act, providing for the registration of all sales of drugs of so-called abortive character would be a good thing. It would enable the authorities at least to warn people who try to purchase such things, and it would be a deterrent effect, were it known that purchases of these things could be made only with a public record of the transaction. It may also be excellent to require a record of all cases of abortion, whether legitimate or otherwise.

"I consider it a privilege to be able to foster any legislation which will put a stop to this commercialization of baby murder. To act intelligently it will be necessary to gather the information of

experts in order that the legislation may prove effective. This is a subject that we cannot afford to forget. It has been a long time in coming before the public, and because of its extreme evil it should be promptly dealt with."

Miss Adams to Help.

Miss Kate J. Adams, former superintendent of Coughlin house, a refuge for the Jewish home, the Florence Crittenton Anchorage, the Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity home and the Foundling home would furnish some evidence regarding the experience of girls before they were received by the institutions.

In this view she was supported by the superintendents of the institutions named, some of whom pointed out, however, that girls who had abortions performed sometimes steadfastly refused to divulge the names of the doctors or midwives who did the work.

"Get It at a Drug Store."

"Often a girl told me she had 'taken something,' and that she 'got it at a drug store,'" said Miss Adams. "Usually the stuff did not do what the girl expected of it. Most girls feel pretty desperate, and not only consider abortion but suicide after they find themselves on the way to becoming mothers. I believe a heart to heart talk with all the girls in the maternity homes would help to bring out evidence of who is doing the work in Chicago, and I shall be glad to get what evidence I can and to testify before any investigating committee."

Nance in Line.

Ald. Murray announced that at tomorrow night's meeting of the council he will introduce a resolution asking that the health committee be instructed to investigate conditions and recommend an ordinance which will put the clamps on the business of dealing and destroying women. Chairman Willis O. Nance of the health committee, who is due to return to the city late tonight, is known to be in full sympathy with the movement, and ready to give it his full support.

"I expect that the health committee will be given the instructions by the council and that a subcommittee will be appointed to conduct public hearings for the purpose of making as full an investigation as possible of this secret and nefarious business," said Ald. Murray.

"I believe that registration by doctors of all abortions would be a good thing," said Coroner Hoffman. "The defense of a doctor in an abortion case is that he found it necessary to save the woman's life. This sometimes is true, but it would make it more difficult to conceal illegal abortions if the law provided that failure to report the operation immediately deprived the operator of a defense. The greater number of abortions undoubtedly are reported to us as gastritis, appendicitis, etc."

It is a privilege to be able to foster any legislation which will put a stop to this commercialization of baby murder. To act intelligently it will be necessary to gather the information of

experts in order that the legislation may prove effective. This is a subject that we cannot afford to forget. It has been a long time in coming before the public, and because of its extreme evil it should be promptly dealt with."

Miss Adams to Help.

Miss Kate J. Adams, former superintendent of Coughlin house, a refuge for the Jewish home, the Florence Crittenton Anchorage, the Salvation Army Rescue and Maternity home and the Foundling home would furnish some evidence regarding the experience of girls before they were received by the institutions.

In this view she was supported by the superintendents of the institutions named, some of whom pointed out, however, that girls who had abortions performed sometimes steadfastly refused to divulge the names of the doctors or midwives who did the work.

"Get It at a Drug Store."

"Often a girl told me she had 'taken something,' and that she 'got it at a drug store,'" said Miss Adams. "Usually the stuff did not do what the girl expected of it. Most girls feel pretty desperate, and not only consider abortion but suicide after they find themselves on the way to becoming mothers. I believe a heart to heart talk with all the girls in the maternity homes would help to bring out evidence of who is doing the work in Chicago, and I shall be glad to get what evidence I can and to testify before any investigating committee."

Nance in Line.

Ald. Murray announced that at tomorrow night's meeting of the council he will introduce a resolution asking that the health committee be instructed to investigate conditions and recommend an ordinance which will put the clamps on the business of dealing and destroying women. Chairman Willis O. Nance of the health committee, who is due to return to the city late tonight, is known to be in full sympathy with the movement, and ready to give it his full support.

"I expect that the health committee will be given the instructions by the council and that a subcommittee will be appointed to conduct public hearings for the purpose of making as full an investigation as possible of this secret and nefarious business," said Ald. Murray.

"I believe that registration by doctors of all abortions would be a good thing," said Coroner Hoffman. "The defense of a doctor in an abortion case is that he found it necessary to save the woman's life. This sometimes is true, but it would make it more difficult to conceal illegal abortions if the law provided that failure to report the operation immediately deprived the operator of a defense. The greater number of abortions undoubtedly are reported to us as gastritis, appendicitis, etc."

It is a privilege to be able to foster any legislation which will put a stop to this commercialization of baby murder. To act intelligently it will be necessary to gather the information of

experts in order that the legislation may prove effective. This is a subject that we cannot afford to forget. It has been a long time in coming before the public, and because of its extreme evil it should be promptly dealt with."

ITALIANS TAKE 2 TYROL FORTS; ENEMY FLEES

German Troops Speeding
to Aid Austrians
Along Adige River.

BULLETIN.

BERNE, via Paris, May 30.—Travelers from Austria report that a large number of trains loaded with German troops, chiefly infantry and artillery, are moving to the southern Tyrol. Innsbruck is crowded with German troops.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
ROME, May 30.—Two forts in the Tyrol district have fallen into the hands of the Italians, according to a dispatch from Gen. Cardona, chief of staff, now at the front.

After a stiff bombardment Fort Luserna, on the Asiago plateau, hoisted a white flag. Immediately Fort Belvedere, situated farther in the rear, answered the surrender, turned its guns on its own stronghold and aided materially in its destruction.

Fort Vezana also was completely demolished and was occupied by Italian infantry.

The troops entering this fort, after a short rest, advanced into the village of Vezana, situated in the valley, which had been hurriedly evacuated by the Austrians.

Gen. Cardona claims that the Italian losses in these two engagements were slight. No mention is made of the Austrian casualties.

Push On in Cadore Region.
Covering the Cadore region, Gen. Cardona says that the Italian forces have captured the dolomite of the Croci, the Cortina d'Ampezzo, walls, and all the valleys surrounding that township.

On the Friuli frontier, the Austrians, according to the Italian chief of staff, have strengthened their positions on the left bank of the Isonza, commanding the passages of the river, mounting a large number of medium weight guns. They also strongly hold several points on the right bank, covering the city of Gorizia.

Small parties of Italian have crossed the Isonza at various points, but heavy rain has swollen the river to abnormal proportions, causing it to run swiftly, and preventing any magnitude of being achieved until the waters subside.

In signing his report Gen. Cardona says: "Our troops continue their progress with vigor. Their morale is excellent."

Describes Adige Fighting.
A dispatch from the Italian chief of staff describes the fighting in the Tyrol says: "A battle along the Adige river began Thursday noon, when Alpine troops with infantry detachments and custom-made, the latter seeing as accurate and protected by mountain artillery, proceeded from Perle, occupying Borketto di Avio, and attacking Ala, a town of 1000 inhabitants thirteen miles across the Austrian frontier."

"Stranger resistance was offered by the Austrians at the village of Pilcante, opposite Ala, on the right bank of the Adige, where the bridge across the river had been destroyed. The Austrians were protected by three lines of entrenchments, the first of which consisted of the Isonza, who finally succeeded, however, in occupying the first line and then opened a violent bombardment of the other."

Austrians Abandon Arms.
"Threatened also by batteries on Monte Cimone, which might have cut off the retreat, the Austrians retired from Pilcante at sunset, leaving behind arms, ammunition, and provisions. They were pursued as far as Serravalle, four miles back, and several were made prisoners. The Italian troops recovered to Pilcante and Ala, where they entrenched themselves, while the Austrians retired to Merl."

In the mountainous region known as the Comuni north of Asiago, the fighting is confined to an artillery attack which has as its object the silencing of Austrian fortifications on the high plateau of Del Vacone which, once captured, would make it easier for the Italians to march against Trent along Lake Ciolanzone, or against Rovereto along the Fiemme valley.

Fort Put Up Hard Battle.
"The Austrian forts, most of which were built only five or six years ago, are fighting vigorously to the Italian bombardment."

"Most of these fortifications have armored casemates with four to eight guns with a straight trajectory, and from two to four with a curved trajectory for long distance firing. Besides a considerable number of machine guns. Four of these forts, built at an elevation of 4,500 feet near Monte Cimone, are said to be replying most bravely, indicating that the Italian fire is taking effect."

From Udine the news comes that operations along the Carnic mountains have been much delayed by unfavorable weather, but the Italians have bombarded Austrian fortifications on the frontier. They are advancing along the Fella river, besieging Malborghetto, midway between Pontebba and Tarvis. Further south they are pushing along the Raccolana valley, threatening Predil pass, the dispatch says.

An official communication issued tonight by the war office follows:
"On the frontier in Tyrol and Trentino the combat continues between our artillery placed on our works at Tonnale and the plateau of Asiago and Lavarone and that of the enemy, who still responds vigorously. However, the Austrians fortifications, Bussa, and Spitzberg, are seriously damaged. On May 27 our infantry troops were reinforced by a customs force and artillery and advanced on both banks of the Adige in the direction of Ala. After the capturing of the village of Pilcante, which was protected by a number of trenches, we succeeded in taking Ala and consolidated there. The combat lasted from noon till night, our losses being light."

Put Enemy to Flight.
"On May 28 the Alpine detachments forced Lavarone, near Milurina, and put

Scene of Land Operations Along Dardanelles.



to flight by a vigorous offensive two companies of the enemy.
"On the Corniola frontier action by our medium caliber artillery against Monte Groce, Carnio, and Malborghetto continues effectively. Despite heavy fog which remains a serious obstacle in operation in the mountains, a high ridge in Val de Raccalana has been in our hands since May 27."

"On the Friuli frontier on the night of May 25-26 our dirigibles accomplished successful incursions into the territory of the enemy, causing serious damage. Numerous bombs were thrown and attained their object, despite the fire by the enemy. On May 27-28 enemy aeroplanes from Pola were obliged to land near the mouth of the Po and were captured."

Await German War Edict.
Considerable interest attaches to the peculiar diplomatic attitude existing between Italy and Austria, Germany, and Turkey.

Although the Kaiser recalled Prince von Buelow when war was declared against Austria, the German government has taken no action looking toward hostilities. The Ottoman ambassador, Naby Bey, is still here and said today that he has received no instructions to leave Constantinople.

While it was understood before the declaration of war that Italy would immediately take part in the operations against the Dardanelles, no troops have as yet been sent to the east. It would surprise nobody here to learn that Turkey has decided to make a separate peace with the allies, which would enable Italy to direct all its forces against Austria.

Reports received here from the frontier indicate that the Austrians gendarmes in the Trentino are emulating the Germans in the latter's atrocities in Belgium.

A widow and her two children have been brought to Udine from the front. The right hand of one of the children, a girl 8 years old, has been chopped off, and the fingers of the other child, a boy of 10 years, have been cut off both according to the troops, by the swords of Austrian gendarmes.

ITALIAN WOMEN PREPARE FOR HORRORS OF THE WAR.
Chicago Sympathizers Plan Collection of Money and Other Aid for King Victor's Armies.

Plans for the relief of Italian war sufferers were outlined at a meeting of representative Italian women yesterday in the offices of the Italian chamber of commerce in the Masonic temple. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. Volini, wife of Dr. C. Volini, Chicago representative of the Italian Red Cross society. The twenty-five women who were present will appoint a committee of between 400 and 500 women for collection of money.

Wife Dies Without Doctor.
Mrs. Euphemia Hunter, 443 East Forty-sixth street, died at her home early yesterday. Her husband, James M. Hunter, employed with the brokerage firm of Adolph Kemper & Co., said she had been suffering from heart disease for about a year and refused medical attention.

THE first package of Uneda Biscuit put the soda cracker in a class by itself. Its continued goodness keeps it there.

are representative of the best of materials, the most careful baking, the ideal in 5c manufacturing conditions.

Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that Name

524 Michigan Boulevard, South

Prepare Today

for a visit to this shop tomorrow and you will see bargains in Suits, Dresses, Millinery, etc., that will positively amaze you.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING SALE

is now in progress and the values we place on sale tomorrow are unusual to say the least—see tomorrow's Tribune for particulars, then hurry down.

Store Closed Monday May 31st—Decoration Day

Pushman Bros. 16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

CHECK GERMANS NEAR PRZEMYSL; FIGHT TERRIFIC

Invaders Making Great Effort
to Capture Fortress Which
Was Taken by Russians.

LONDON, May 30.—Around the great fortress of Przemyśl the mighty battle is still raging. The Austro-German armies are making a supreme effort to cut off the stronghold and free these armies for operations against Italy and the allies in the west.

Although great human sacrifices are being made, the Teuton progress has been extremely slow, as the Russians have had time to bring up large reinforcements of both men and heavy artillery.

North of the fortress the Russians appear to be more than holding their own, but to the southeast the Austrians and Germans claim to have made further headway and now command with their artillery the railway between Przemyśl and Grodek, which runs just south of the main line between Przemysl and Lemberg.

From the latter town the Russians draw a large portion of their reinforcements and supplies.

The battle is undecided, and hopes run high in the allied camps that the Russian will be able to hold their lines until the advance of the Italians and the strengthening of the Anglo-French army to compel the Germans to withdraw part of their armies from Galicia.

Assets Teutons Tell Back.
PETROGRAD, May 29.—The following official statement was issued tonight at the headquarters of the Russian general staff:

"In the Shavl region, the enemy, who fell back from his positions near Babu, was engaged on the 27th in a battle on the Kurtylowy-Podubie front. Our troops yesterday captured enemy positions to the amount of 12,000,000. He stated that during the last ten months his government had spent approximately \$200,000,000 in Italy, France, and the United States for war supplies."

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 30.—[Special.]—L. Boreca, official representative of Roumania, is getting bids from Pittsburgh manufacturers on several million dollars' worth of shells and war equipment, and contracts will be closed soon.

"Roumania is ready to go to war at a moment's notice," he said. "I believe war will be declared within the next two or three weeks."

Further coming to Pittsburgh Mr. Boreca visited Chicago and other manufacturing centers, where, he says, he awarded contracts to the amount of \$12,000,000. He stated that during the last ten months his government had spent approximately \$200,000,000 in Italy, France, and the United States for war supplies."

ALLIED AIRMEN DESTROY AERODROME; KILL 44 MEN.
Thirty Soldiers Wounded and Big Quantity of Explosives Is Destroyed in Belgium.

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 31, 1:25 a. m.—The Telegraf's Belcoo correspondent says that last Wednesday two allied airmen dropped nineteen bombs on the aerodrome at Gontrode, southeast of Ghent, destroying a greater part of the aerodrome and detonating large quantities of explosives. Forty-four soldiers were killed and thirty wounded, according to the correspondent.

Zeppelin Raid on Finland.
LONDON, May 31, 2:25 a. m.—A Stockholm dispatch to the Morning Post says a Zeppelin raider visited Helsinki, Finland, dropping bombs, setting fire to several cotton sheds and destroying a passenger ship.

RUSS HOLD 616-112 CAPTIVE
Over Ten Thousand Enemy Officers in List—Great Numbers of Galician Prisoners Freed.

PETROGRAD, May 30.—The total number of prisoners taken by Russian armies and interned in Russia up to April 1, according to figures made public today in an official statement, was 10,734 officers and 995,378 men. In addition, the statement says, great numbers of Galician prisoners have been given their liberty and sent home.

Canada Loses 152 Men in War.
OTTAWA, Ont., May 30.—In an official statement issued by the militia department tonight 152 names were listed as the casualty list of the Canadian contingent, sixteen of those listed having died.

"Labyrinth" Is Captured.
"We attacked to the southeast of Neuville, St. Vaast, the large German work called the labyrinth. The action was hot. We advanced about a quarter of a mile and made a number of prisoners, among whom were several officers."

"In the outskirts of Le Pretre forest we captured a machine gun and two bombs."

German Official Statement.
BERLIN, May 30.—The following official statement was issued today at the war office:

"The French attacked at night our positions north of the Yser canal after ten hours of artillery preparation. They were repulsed along the entire front with heavy losses. A number of Zeppelins belonging to four different regiments were taken prisoners."

"On the high road between Bethune and Souchez we took prisoners twenty-four colored French soldiers who had hidden themselves in a wood."

We don't try to analyze the cause. We simply cut the price and wise men and women, who have been awaiting the opportunity, come in and buy the bargains offered.

We figure our regular prices too closely to be able to reduce them on our whole stock. But on the rugs we have selected for clearance we have made very substantial reductions.

Just as the house of Pushman is in a class by itself, so this sale stands out above all other sales known to the Middle West as an opportunity for obtaining genuine bargains in Oriental rugs that are unquestionably authentic.

Those who know rugs have been waiting for this sale, so it is advisable that you respond promptly to this announcement.

Store Closed Monday May 31st—Decoration Day

Pushman Bros. 16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

Announcement!

Pushman's Half Yearly Sale of Oriental Rugs Begins Tomorrow

When a rug has been in our stock more than a certain length of time, we mark it down for immediate sale. It may have failed to sell because it is an odd shape, because it is an unusual color, or because it may have been overlooked sheerly by accident.

SHELL TOWNS OF ASIA MINOR

Allied Warships Destroy
Government Buildings
and Public Works.

FRENCH PRAISE TURKS.

LONDON, May 30.—A Reuter dispatch from Athens says the captain of a Greek ship arriving at Piræus reports that warships of the allies on May 25 bombarded Adalia, Makri, Kakava, and other places along the coast of Asia Minor, destroying government buildings and public works. About the same time heavy firing was heard at Samos, from the direction of the Gulf of Smyrna.

French Praise Turks' Bravery.
PARIS, May 30.—Tribute is paid to the bravery and cohesiveness of the Ottoman troops on the Gallipoli peninsula in an official note, issued today by the French war office, giving a summary of the operations in the Dardanelles from April 25 to May 14. The note says:

"Fighting was especially heavy during the debarkation of troops, April 25 and 26. Landing parties succeeded in gaining a foothold, however, and established their position while waiting for reinforcements, although Turkish attacks were especially violent. The bravery and cohesiveness of the Ottoman troops is worthy of particular mention."

Tell of Turk Attacks.
"The Turks suffered a serious check on May 2," the note says, "but continued their offensive against the allied forces. During the night of May 3-4 the Turks received orders not to fire, but to take by storm the positions held by the French. All cartridges were taken away from the first line men and they were forced to charge."

"Time after time the line wavered and broke, the Turks being mowed down by our fire. Although the battle raged from 10 p. m. until dawn, the furious attack was without result, as the French positions remained precisely the same as the previous night."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

"During May 7 and 8 the battle continued, but in the late afternoon of the 8th the brave colonial troops, supported by French regiments, surrounded all objectives and at nightfall the Turkish position was ours, including an important spur, besides the slopes."

ROBERTS & CO. 9 W. Madison St. "5 Seconds from State St." Ground Floor

GENUINE
DIAMONDS
VALUE
GUARANTEED

LADIES' RINGS
VALUATION WEIGHT OUR PRICE
\$315.00 2 3-8 Carats \$235
195.00 1 1-2 Carats 140
175.00 1 1-16 Carats 115
125.00 1 1-16 Carats 85
110.00 1 1-2 Carats 75
145.00 1 1-2 Carats 95
55.00 5-8 of a Carat 39
45.00 1-2 of a Carat 29
25.00 1-4 of a Carat 17
12.00 1-8 of a Carat 7

GENTLEMEN'S RINGS
VALUATION WEIGHT OUR PRICE
\$335.00 2 1-4 Carats \$225
165.00 1 3-8 Carats 110
150.00 1 3-16 Carats 100
145.00 1 1-8 Carats 95
115.00 1 5-16 Carats 75
125.00 1 5-8 Carats 90
70.00 1 1-4 Carats 50
40.00 1-2 of a Carat 25
25.00 3-8 of a Carat 25
15.00 1-8 of a Carat 8

And Several Hundred Other Genuine Bargains.

\$5 to \$5,000.00
Lowest Priced Diamond House in America

Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
9 Madison Street
GROUND FLOOR
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10 P.M.

RHEUMATISM
AND
BROKEN DOWN
ARCHES

The pains in each of the above ailments are so near alike that even our best physicians often mistake the broken arch pains for rheumatic pains and prescribe accordingly. The medicine given of course has no effect and the patient often suffers for years before he realizes that possibly the trouble is with the arch nerves and muscles. I have seen thousands of such cases in my 31 years of experience.

If you suffer with pains in the limbs or back, come in and let me examine your arches. It may save you years of suffering. If your arches are broken I can fit you with a pair of Larson's Anatomic Sta-Right Shoes that will relieve your trouble and return your feet to health.

Made to Measure, \$12 and up
With Plaster Cast, \$17 and up
Send for Free Booklet T

Martin Larson
Chicago's Only Shoe Specialist
369 WEST MADISON STREET
AT THE BRIDGE

DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY
Come out TODAY and buy one of our
Rogers Park Lots
at
\$395
Terms \$5.00 Per Month
Take Clark-Howard—Broadway—Howard or Through Route 22 Car to Subdivisor's office at N. E. corner of Estes Ave. and Clark St.
SALINGER & HUBBARD
REAL ESTATE SUBDIVIDERS
630 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Rand. 5334

MORPHINE
and all drug and drink habits overcome by the modern human NEAL TREATMENT at NEAL INSTITUTE, No. 511-7 East 49th St., Chicago (Oakland 430), or Springfield, Ill. Ask for book.

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

Catsup—finest mix-
ed; bottle, 75c.
Pancies, Prunes and
Figs—3 pounds, 50c; 6
lbs., 95c.
Pineapples—Fancy Head
15 lbs., 45c; pound
1 lb., 30c.
Pineapples—Fancy Head
4 lbs., 1.55; pound
1 lb., 30c.
Special Canned
Pineapples—3 pounds,
10c; 6 pounds, 19c.
Bartlett Pears—12
cans, 85c; 24 cans,
1.75; 48 cans, 3.45.
New Century or
California sweet, 2
pounds—For eating or cooking
39c.
Peppermint—Large size doz.
Burbanks, 4-bush,
Potatoes—Very fancy,
39c.
Canada Onions—10 lbs., 25c.
Bakery Goods
Cranberry Short Cake
cream, individual size, 10c.
Bread—rural or plain 10c.
Fruit Bread—full lb. loaves
8c, 16c, 22c.
Fashioned Cookies—
Marwa 25c.

Bake Well Cabinet Gas Range, guaranteed 21.50 value, specially priced, 15.95	Vacuum Carpet Sweeper. Lincoln Ball Bearing, \$5 value, special at 2.98
Port Dearborn Floor Varnish, \$2 value, special at, 1 gal., 1.49 ; ½ gal., 79c	Galvanized After Poultry Wire, 2-in. mesh, 150 lineal feet rolls, 100 sq. ft., 33c
Fancy Oak Stained Screen Door, all sizes, Progressive Sale special, each, 1.10	Wash Wringers, solid rubber rolls, 10 inch, 83 values , specially priced, 1.93
Semi-Genic Floor Mops, all on hand, 1.50 values, specially priced, each, 49c	All Day Lawn Mower, 14, 16 and 18 inch, 4 knives, Tuesday at 3.59
Sherwood Metal Frame Window Screens. Extension. Tuesday for 25c	Garden Hose, 3 ply, ¼ inch, 50 feet section, special for tomorrow at 1.89
Imported Square Willow Clothes Hampers, 1.50 value, specially priced, 95c	Grass Catchers, canvas back, adjustable, special for tomorrow, only, at 29c
Wickless Oil Stoves. 2 burners, blue flame, 3.95 value, Tuesday for 2.85	Link Wash Boiler, copper bottom, No. 8 size, 1.69 value, tomorrow 95c
Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, 59c value, special for Tuesday's sale at 35c	Guaranteed White Lead, ground in oil, 100 pound kegs, tomorrow, 1b.
Refrigerator, 90 lb. ice capacity. Enamel lined, 17.50 value, special, 12.95	Turpentine Substitute, in one gallon cans, special for tomorrow, at gal.
Challenge Ready Mixed House Paint, in 1 gallon cans, special, per gal., 73c	Step Ladder, Ladies' Aid style, special for the Progressive Sale, each, 59c
Boiled Pure Linseed Oil, 1 gallon cans, special for Tuesday at, the gallon, 68c	Game Brooms, well made 4-sewed style, special price for tomorrow, at 12c
Ice Chests, hardwood construction, galvanized lining, specially priced, 3.48	Gas Metal Plate Stands, galvanized top, oak finish, tomorrow at, each, 79c

WE INVITE ALL TRUSTEES TO OPEN CHARGE ACCO

Sale Begins Tuesday

EL COPER & Co

Chicago's Economy Center

Conducted in Entirely Particular By Salespeople From the Ranks
A Record and the Public, Reap a Harvest of Savings!

Salespeople. They request to show how they could conduct such a sale, and twice yearly since that very section the selling leader or "captain" whose authority supersedes that of the usual section given these leaders to display and force in their preparations. Several of our responsible buyers received made as captains. Other for similar recognition, and the result is a multitude of business-compelling ons. You will find this an occasion for economical purchasing. You will find it of such importance summer requirements now.

Progressive Sale: Captain, Mr. M. Cohen; Assistant, Mr. J. Rock
Committee In Charge of Sales Forces
Mr. C. Benson, Miss H. Rosebaum, Miss E. Compton, Miss D. Henry, Mr. E. Kahn, Mr. J. Soldovnick, Mr. E. Quinlan, Mr. J. Donahue, Miss A. Kessell, Miss S. Morwitz, Mr. A. Johnson

Profit Sharing All Day Tuesday

Double Records
10 inch each 28c
65c values
Popular hand selections of every kind, popular artists. The variety is so great we cannot enumerate the which there are hundreds.
Third Floor.

The Wash Goods Specials
Miss L. Mielke, Capt. First Floor.
The New Floral Seed Voiles, very popular this season. Different designs for selection, also mercerized voiles and chiffon batiste. 36 and 40 in. wide, 35c values, 22c
Ramee Costume Linen, 50c grade, wanted colors, yard, 38c
25c Dress Voiles, 36 and 40 in. wide, florals and stripes, yard, 12c
Printed Flaxon, handsome floral patterns, 30 inch, yard, 12c
19c Chiffon Costume Silk, silk and cotton weave, yard, 12c
Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide, 15c value, yard, 8c
Tissue Gingham, 25c value, all wanted colors, at, yard, 14c
Amoskeag and other standard Gingham, special, yard, 4c

Linens, Towels and Toweling
Mr. T. O'Neil, Capt. First Floor.
Table Cloths, round, scalloped or square hem-stitched. Excellent damask, 89c value, at, each, 59c
Linen Sets, cloth 2x2 yards, 1 dozen napkins, 7.50 val., 6.25
Table Damask, 64 or 72 inches, extra heavy, 59c value, 37c
Damask, all linen, 70 inches wide, 89c value, at, yard, 65c
Irish Linen Damask, 70 inches wide, 1.50 value, at, yard, 1.10
Table Felt, 54 inches wide, 50c value, 33c; 66c value, 44c
Bath Towels, slightly imperfect, 15c value, at, each, 10c
Bath Towels, white and colored borders, 25c to 30c values, 18c
Bath Towels, colored crest for initials, 35c value, at, 25c

The Bedding Bargains
Miss S. Hayes, Capt. Fourth Floor.
White Satin Spreads, Worth 3.00 Each, at 1.98
White Crochet Bolster Covers, regular 1.00 value, special, 59c
White Crochet Bed Spreads, 1.25 value, special at 69c
White & Gray Calif. Wool Mixed Blankets, \$5 & 5.50 val., 3.79
Crib Blankets, in pink and blue assorted designs, each, 29c
Crib Blankets, white with colored borders, 1.00 val., each, 9c
Piaid Bed Blankets, assorted colors, 2.50 value, pair, 1.79
Colored Bed Spreads, \$1 and 1.50 values, special at, each, 79c
Bed Comforts, white cotton filling, 1.25 value, each, 79c
Gray Bed Blankets for full size bed, 1.25 value, pair, 89c

Window and Porch Shades
Miss A. Jacobson, Capt. Third Floor.
Window Shades to Order, 49c
Victor Hand-made, oil opaque, mounted on Hartshorn spring fixtures and any size up to 38 inches wide and 7 feet long.
Window Awnings, of good blue and white awning stripe material, 30, 36, 42 and 48 inch widths, each, 82c
Duck Porch Shades
Standard Blue and Brown Stripe Duck, with cords, cleats, poles, etc., all are 8 feet long.
5 ft. wide, 1.25 5 1/2 ft. wide, 1.40 6 ft. wide, 1.55 6 1/2 ft. wide, 1.70
7 ft. wide, 1.85 7 1/2 ft. wide, 2.00 8 ft. wide, 2.15 9 ft. wide, 2.40
10 ft. wide, 2.65 12 ft. wide, 3.15

1.25 Lace Curtains, 85c
Voile and Nottingham Cur-tains. Voiles have lace edges.
\$4 Lace Curtains, 2.35
Cable and Scotch Net Cur-tains. Good \$4 values.

Machines
Mr. F. Schwane, Capt. Third Floor.
Sewing Machines, Golden Oak, automatic lift, 32.50 value, 15.45
Every machine is guar-anteed 10 years. Has full high arm and automatic tension, ball bearing stand; runs light and easy. Com-plete with full set of nick-el attachments. An actual saving of 17.00.

Library Lamps
\$12 Value, 8.95
Fourth Floor.
Mr. E. Quinlan, Cpt.
We illustrate a beauti-ful lamp that stands 26 inches high. It has a 19 inch shade in bent art glass. Finished in rich old ivory and Flem-ish brass. Wired com-plete. A \$12 8.95
Wicker Electric Lamps at \$4.45.
Martha Washington electric iron with cord, special at 1.95.

gs In the Basket Will Cut Your Food Bills 1/3!

Groceries
Miss J. Wapala.
Hazel Catusup—finest m...
Prunes—Pancy Prunes and...
Apricots, 3 pounds, 50c; pound...
Head Rice—Pancy Head...
lbs., 85c; 5 lbs., 43c; pound...
Our Delicious Tea—all...
or blended, 3 lbs., 1.55; pound...
Coffee—Golden Sun...
Special, 44 pounds, 31c; pound...
Coffee—Our Special...
Coffee, 31 pounds, \$1; pound...
Jersey Bartlett Peas—20c...
6 No. 2 cans, 85c; can, 15c...
Tomatoes—Hazel...
quality, dozen cans, 1.75; can...
Flour—New Century or Gold...
4-bbl. sack, 3.95; 1-bbl. sack...
WE INVITE ALL TRUSTWORTHY OPEN CREDIT ACCOUNTS

Fruits and Vegetables
Miss L. Steiner, Bakery Captain
California sweet, 2 doz...
For eating or cooking, 10...
Lemon—Large size, doz., 59c...
Potatoes—Burbanks, 4-bush, 29c...
Potatoes—Very fancy, 10...
Onions—10 lbs., 25c...
Bakery Goods
Short Cakes—with...
cream, individual size, ea., 5c...
Bread—raisin or plain style...
Bread—full lb. loaves, 8...
loaves, 23c...
Fashioned Cookies—sugar...
way seed, 15c val., doz., 10c...
Fresh and Cured Meats
Mr. A. Kessel, Wine Captain, Fifth Floor.
Hazel Ham—none better at any...
price, mild flavor and very lean...
pound, 14c...
Hazel Bacon—5 pound lean strips...
pound, 15c...
Smoked Shoulders—Hazel Brand...
hickory smoked, pound, 11c...
Lard—Hazel Brand, the best lard...
made, No. 5, 50c val., special, 67c...
Beef Pot Roast—From corned...
beef, pound, 15c...
Mutton—Young Canadian stock...
hindquarter, pound, 15c...
Corned Beef—Sugar cured. Also...
sweet pickled pork shoulders...
pound, 11c...
Sausage—Frankfurt style, 2...
pounds, 25c...
Wines and Beverages
Imported Spanish Port or...
Sherry, 3.75 the gal. value, special...
this sale only, gal., 1.75, 1-gal., 90c...
Beer—Budweiser, Arheuser-Busch...
or Strohs Detroit Bee, doz. bottles...
80c. (Extra charge for bottles.)
Vichy Water—the French imported...
kind, dozen quarts, 2.50...
Hazel Ginger Ale—doz. large bot-tles...
75c. (Extra charge for bottles.)
Brandy—James Hennessy Three...
Star Cognac Brandy, imported in...
glass, bottle, 1.49...
Zinfandel Claret Wine—1.50 the...
gal. value, special, gallon, 79c...
Grape Juice—Red Wing, Concord...
or White Catawba, full quart, 39c.



Boys' Suits
3.79
\$5 and 5.50 Values
Third Floor
Miss A. Buscher, Capt.
Newest Norfolk and Balkan models. All wool chevrons and casimires, two pair of knickers, 7 to 17 year sizes.
Boys' Norfolk Suits. Two pair of knickers, 7 to 16 year sizes, 4.50 value, 2.50.
Wash Suits. Buddy Tucker models, 3 to 8 year sizes, 1.75 values, \$1.
Boys' Blouses, light and dark, 6 to 16 yrs.; 3 for \$1; each, 35c.
Boys' Khaki Knickers, 6 to 17 year size, each, 45c.
Boys' Initial Belts, 25c.

Watch Bracelet
7.95
Mrs. E. Judge, Capt. First Floor.
Detachable Gold Filled Watch Bracelets, ideal graduate's gift. Guaranteed 10 years, with gold dials. Special at 7.95.
Solid Gold Signet Rings, for misses or boys, 85c.
Genuine Diamond LaValiere Necklaces. Solid gold chain and pendant set with 3 genuine diamonds, \$10 values, 6.98.
Hand Engraved Bracelets, gold filled, at 2.98.
German Silver Party Boxes or Mesh Bags, 2.50 and 3.50 values. Special at 79c.

Muslins
Pepperell Brand
Mrs. J. Shunnesson, Capt. Fourth Floor.
42 in. Bleached Muslin, y.l., 11c.
45 in. Bleached Muslin, y.l., 12c.
50 in. Bleached Muslin, y.l., 15c.
64 Bleached Muslin, yard, 18c.
74 Bleached Muslin, yard, 20c.
84 Bleached Muslin, yard, 22c.
94 Bleached Muslin, yard, 23c.
104 Bleached Muslin, yard, 25c.
Pepperell Brand Muslin, 44 size, special, yard, 7c.
Bleached Muslin, soft finish, 4-4 size, special, yard, 4c.
8c brown sheeting, 39 in., 4c.
Cheese cloth, 4-4 size, yd., 2c.

\$1 Corsets at 55c
Miss C. Goldecker, Captain. Second Floor.
2000 pairs of G. D. Justrite Corsets, manu-facturers samples.
Sample Corsets, Gloria, G. D. Justrite, Thomson's glove-fitting models, \$2 to 3.50 values, at 98c.
Rengo Belt Corsets, new models, \$2 values, \$1.
Rengo Belt Corsets for full figures, good broche, \$3 values, 1.50.
Nemo "Vacation Special" \$3 Corsets, Tuesday at \$2.
Brassieres, samples, lace and embroidery trim'ed, \$1 values at 25c.

Silk Parasols
Wonderful Values, 1.88
Mrs. M. Monahan, Capt. First Floor.
A second shipment of that wonderful purchase that set the town in a furore Thursday. The newest shapes, such as bell, dome, canopy floral & striped. All colors. A wide range to choose from.

Drug Store
Mr. C. Benson, Capt. First Floor.
35c Fletcher's Castoria for 19c
1.00 Bromo Seltzer for 59c
50c Sloan's Liniment, 29c; 25c size, 16c
1.00 Iron and Sarsaparilla, 57c
50c Glover's Mange Remedy, 29c
35c Plu'o Water, bottle 27c
50c Graves Tooth Powder, 23c; 25c size, 12c
50c La Blache Face Powder, 33c
50c Dermaliva Face Powder, 29c
25c Cuticura Soap, cake 16c
15c Munyon Witch Hazel Soap, dozen, 69c; cake, 6c
Toilet Soaps. Large assortment, 5c value, doz., 29c; cake, 21c
20c sample Tooth Brushes, 10c
Castile Soap, 4 lb. bar, only 37c
39c Bath Brushes for 25c
25c Bath Caps, assorted, for 19c
35c Absorbent Cotton, lb., 17c
35c Antiseptic Gauze, 5 yd., 17c

2,500 Sample Hand Bags
Mrs. V. Gormuch, Capt. First Floor.
All are genuine leather. Both stirrup and side handle in every conceivable style, safety locks included. Five big lots at 3.50 1.95 1.50
85c 59c

Silverware
Mrs. S. Hall, Capt. First Floor.
Sheffield Silver Sand-wich Trays, pierced design, at 1.95
Rogers Silver Plated Tea Spoons, set of 6 at 50c
Rogers Silver Plated Table Spoons, set of 6, \$1.
Rogers Silver Plated Knives, handles to match above table spoons or forks, six, 1.25.
Sterling Pie Server, 85c.
State Spoon for this week is Louisiana. Add it to your collection, 10c



Another Sensation in Fine Blouses
Miss E. Zwissler, Captain. Second Floor.
Crepe de Chine Blouses (1.98)
Georgette Crepe Blouses (1.98)
The Blouses at 95c
Cotton Crepes Embroidered
Cotton Crepes Lingerie Blouses
Fancy Voiles Dress Styles
Trimmed Voiles Silkette
Lingerie Blouses Outing Blouses
Student Collar Quaker Collar
Roll & Flat Collar Long Sleeves
Sport Styles Tailor Styles
Mittine & Dress Blouses also for all occasions
The Blouses at 1.98
Georgette Crepes Crepe de Chine
Flowered Chiffon Silk Shad'w Laces
Organdies Imported Voiles
Candy Stripe Tub Silks
Crepes and Lace

New York Milliner's Show Room Samples, 1.98
Sell in Most Stores at \$5 and More!
Mrs. A. Dillon & Mrs. N. Miller, Capts. Second Floor.
Dress Hats and Street Hats, in milan hems, leg-horns, etc. The newest of the new styles, prettily trimmed with ribbons, quills and flowers. Sailors and turbans for wear with the new tailored suits.
2.45 Lace Tuscan Hat at 95c
Natural color; hand made over wire frames; six good shapes.
Milan Hemp Hats, closely worn and perfectly blocked. Six good medium and large shapes, 95c
black only, \$2 values, 95c

\$1 Neapolitan Braid Hats, 50c
Transparent hats of good quality in a great variety of shapes.
Imported Flowers, Daisies, Sweet Peas, Roses, Lilacs, etc., 25c to 50c values, choice tomorrow at 10c
\$1 French Chip Hats at 50c
Black and white hats in medium and large shapes, great values.
Large Ostrich Pompons, black, white, and all the wanted colors, 1.25 values, special for Tuesday at 65c

Women's \$3 & 3.50 Summer Shoes, 1.95
Shoes, Pumps and Colonial Slippers
Mr. J. Greensweig, Capt. Third Floor.
Stylish patterns in plain black or fancy quarter styles. Strap slippers in patent and dull leathers and white canvas pumps.
Shoes for Boys and Girls
Misses' and Children's Pumps in patent and dull leathers, all sizes, 98c
Misses' and Children's 1.25 white canvas slippers, a trifle imperfect, 79c
Misses' and Children's 1.25 play oxfords, Lotus calf, lace style, at 98c
Infants' and Children's 1.50 sandals, Roman strap, sizes 2 to 8, pair at 88c
Children's White Button Nu Buck shoes, sizes 5 to 8, 1.75 value, at 98c
Boys' \$2 Calfskin Shoes, lace and button, footform last, at the pair, 1.49
Women's Colonial Pumps. Cloth quarters. Also shoes in sample sizes 2 1/2 to 4 only. \$2 values, at 95c.

Pianos
and Player Pianos
Below Cost of Making
Fourth Floor.
Miss H. Wyatte, Captain.
Small weekly or monthly pay-ments may be arranged.
Pianos
Steinway & Son Rosewood \$225 \$50
F. Rad's Walnut 225 65
Cable-Nelson Mahogany 250 145
Goetzmann & Co. Oak 275 165
Cable-Nelson Walnut 275 175
Cort Mahogany 375 175
Player Pianos
Auerbach Oak \$395 \$175
Eberhardt Oak 395 175
Segerstrom Mahogany 750 295
Johnson Mahogany 450 215
Maynard Oak 475 265
Auerbach Mahogany 450 225
Electric Pianos
Ariston Mission Oak \$650 \$325
Irving Oak 325 145
Ariston Mahogany 595 250

Misses' Suits at \$10
12.75 to \$15 Values
Miss V. Henry, Captain. Second Floor.
Men's wear serges, lustrous poplins, gabardines, shepherd checks, etc. Newest summer styles, in pleated skirts, belted coats, etc. Coats are silk peau de cygne lined.
Misses' and Juniors' Dresses in white net, sheer organdie, etc. Sheer, beautiful dresses; \$6 to \$8 values, 4.95.
Wash Dresses, 77c
Repps, percales, gingham and lawns. Plaids, stripes, checks and combinations, 6 to 14 year sizes. 1.48 values.
\$6 Golline Coats, 3.95
Sport coats for misses. Jap silk lined. Belted coats with sport sash. All the new light colors.

Furniture Prices Are Deeply Cut for the Progressive Sale



Brass Bed. Satin, polet or bright finish. \$30 value. 2 1/2 inch post, with five inch caps. Two inch top rods, 1 1/2 inch fillers. Special at 17.75
Brass Bed. 39.75 value. 3 inch outside posts, 2 inch square top rod. Heavy fillers. Exception-ally handsome. Progressive sale price, 23.50
Richmond Mattress. 9.75 value. Best cotton felt. Weight 45 pounds. Special price at 5.00
Memphis Mattress. 13.50 value. 55 pound weight. Roll edge. Best cotton felt, at 8.50
De Luxe Mattress. 16.50 value. Pure cotton felt, 50 pounds weight. (Box springs to match at the same price). Specially priced at 11.75
3.25 Rocker, mahogany finish, single slat back, 1.75
Buffet. \$30 value. In golden oak finish, at 21.50
Collapsible Tea Wagon. 6.50 value. Mahogany or fumed oak finish, rubber tired wheels. Con-venient and ornamental. Specially priced at 3.98
Brass Bed. 16.50 value. Continuous posts, satin band finish. Heavy outside posts, with hucks, five 1 inch fillers. Progressive sale price, 11.45
Bed Spring. 7.50 value. Guaranteed for twenty years. Perfectly sanitary. Priced, this sale, 4.85
Every Piece of Summer Furniture Has Been Reduced in Price from 1/3 to 1/2.
1.75 Bath Stool, white enameled, rubber tips, 98c
Sanitary Davenport and Pad. \$10 value. A good specimen of the values in our most complete line of sleeping porch couches, cots and pads, at \$5.00
Dining Table. 28.75 value. Solid quarter sawed oak top, 48 inch size. Extends to 6 feet. Heavy barrel base. Highly polished. Special at 14.75
Bar Harbor Chair. \$5.50 value. Made of French willow, in natural finish with loose cretonne cush-ion and newspaper pocket. Special Tuesday, 4.98
Solid Mahogany Rocker. \$30 value. Richly up-holstered in fancy tapestry. Solid mahogany frame and spring seat, 3 piece back. Price, 18.75

FANS EXPECT OPEN RACE IN 500 MILE AUTO GRIND. IDEA

EVERY DRIVER GIVEN CHANCE FOR BIG PRIZE

Ralph De Palma is choice, but Rivals Also Have Their Followers.

BY REED L. PARKER.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—This is an "if" story. Weather, accidents, and other uncontrollable things make it impossible to do up accurately just how the fifth international 500 mile race will result on the speedway tomorrow.

Wherever there are two speed fans there is a difference of opinion. The bookies can plan that this is the hardest race to make books upon that they ever tackled. Here are some "ifs":

Ralph De Palma is the logical winner, according to sentiment, and according to the law of averages which tends to give him the worst of it. But against this is a matter of "form" which counts Ralph's chances to win, because a single car entry has never won the race. It is not too late to start such things, however, and there is no doubt that Ralph is the car, "if" it holds together.

De Palma Should Win.

Ralph should win. He knows the track, he has brains, endurance, and nerve. He is not afraid to step on it. If Ralph wins his average will be about thirty-five miles per hour, again "if" the weather conditions are favorable. By favorable is meant not raining and not too hot to burn up tires.

The next best combination is the Stutz team. Again, the law of averages goes something to the Stutz bunch. It's their turn to win. The Stutz drivers know the track as well as De Palma, and they have it in them to win. If the weather is good, the Stutz team will be in the lead at the start of the race to beat it for all he is worth with deliberate intentions to break his car up in the effort if necessary, and if De Palma forsakes his steady pace which he expects to adopt, he may be led into running his own car off its feet, leaving the field clear for the other two Stutz cars to slip along and cop of the place.

Team Work May Decide.

Both cars cannot get first, but those who remember the National team of three cars in 1912, believe they are going to see a repetition of the National method. The late Bruce-Brown went out at the start of the race with his car, and never has a pilot driven faster and more daringly at the start than did he. Bruce-Brown sacrificed his car—he burned it up with the overtaxing speed—but he accomplished the purpose of leading his rivals on the track and thus made them overtax their cars and weaken them, while Joe Dawson played conservative and was there with the punch when the finish came.

Bruce-Brown made faster time that year in the Stutz trials than Wilcox did this year. Wilcox is an old National driver, and with him on the Stutz team this year is John Alken, who managed the pit for Joe Dawson, and also for Jules Goux, who won in 1913.

Stutz May Fool Dopsters.

Just what Harry Stutz has up his sleeve is pure guess work, but indications point to some such plan of campaign. Stutz, however, may fool everybody and send his cars out to stik to a certain average speed and stay with it in tenacious fashion, no matter what happens. Some say this brand of tactics is obsolete, and that is why they don't expect Stutz to win, because that is the game he usually plays. The best bet looks like the Stutz team. But no sooner has the dopster reached this conclusion than a whole flock of "ifs" cloud the horizon. The car that has an edge on all others because of position is Wilcox's Stutz. It is in the front row and has the pole. Maybe Harry Stutz will pick Wilcox to be the "come on" car, and maybe he won't.

Bad Betting Proposition.

Ralph De Palma rides next to Wilcox in the front row, and next to him is Resta in a Peugeot. Next is Resta in a Peugeot. Some say the race is right there in the front row of the cars. Next to Resta, Porporato and Resta are the best bets—mental bets, of course, for a man who needs what money he has to pay the room rent and the grocery bill is foolish to bet on an automobile race, if he has money to throw away, why, there's no better way to do it than by betting on such an uncertain thing as the position of any car at the end of six hours of racing.

Merit does not always win in a race—take for example Joe Dawson last year. He had the merit and so had his car, but an unforeseen accident to another car lost many speed fans their bets on Joe and almost cost Joe his life through lack of merit and no fault of his own. There are plenty examples of this in the records of races.

That Resta is a wet weather driver is shown by the way he won the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races this year driving in a rain. Some say that if it rains tomorrow (and the race goes, rain or shine) Resta will be right in his element.

Wilcox finished second to Resta in both events this year, and Wilcox knows this track better than Resta.

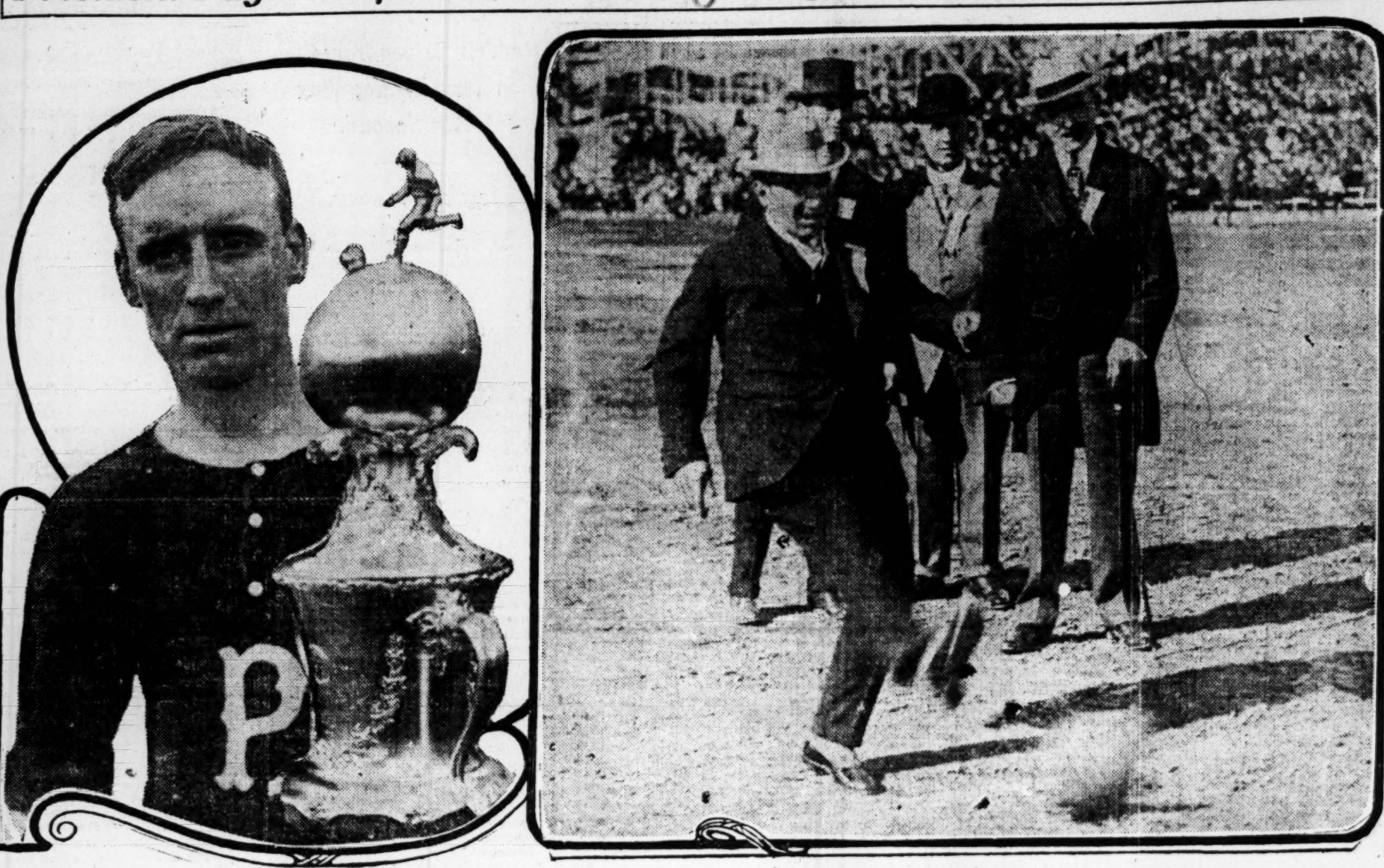
That it would be better from a popular viewpoint for an American car to win the race is conceded. The "made in America" propaganda has something to do with it, but rather this is the rubber race, the fifth one. Two have been won by foreigners and two by Americans.

Harroun a Dark Horse.

Not to be overlooked is the master speedster, Ray Harroun, with his three Maxwell cars. Harroun knows the track and the tricks of the trade, and he has had time to develop his cars to the point of efficiency that lack of time prohibited last year.

If necessary, Harroun can take the wheel of any of his cars and do the job of driving as good or better than any of his men. He knows how to do the brain work from the side line, too, and it would not surprise the wisest ones if the Maxwell bunch plays possum and lays low until the more nervous ones have a chance to kill their hopes by overtaxing their cars at the start.

President Pugh of Sportsmen's Club Kicking Off in Peel Cup Soccer Match



CAPT. BEN GOVIER OF WINNERS, AND TROPHY.

JAMES A. PUGH, TOM M'KNIGHT, WILLIAM CAMERON, PETER J. PEEL.

Cars Entered for Indianapolis Race

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—The following official order for the cars in the race has been announced by Referee Partridge:

1—Stutz. 2—Mercedes. 3—Peugeot. 4—Stutz. 5—Stutz. 6—Peugeot. 7—Stutz. 8—Peugeot. 9—Stutz. 10—Peugeot. 11—Stutz. 12—Peugeot. 13—Stutz. 14—Peugeot. 15—Stutz. 16—Peugeot. 17—Stutz. 18—Peugeot. 19—Stutz. 20—Peugeot. 21—Stutz. 22—Peugeot. 23—Stutz. 24—Peugeot. 25—Stutz. 26—Peugeot. 27—Stutz. 28—Peugeot. 29—Stutz. 30—Peugeot. 31—Stutz. 32—Peugeot. 33—Stutz. 34—Peugeot. 35—Stutz. 36—Peugeot. 37—Stutz. 38—Peugeot. 39—Stutz. 40—Peugeot. 41—Stutz. 42—Peugeot. 43—Stutz. 44—Peugeot. 45—Stutz. 46—Peugeot. 47—Stutz. 48—Peugeot. 49—Stutz. 50—Peugeot. 51—Stutz. 52—Peugeot. 53—Stutz. 54—Peugeot. 55—Stutz. 56—Peugeot. 57—Stutz. 58—Peugeot. 59—Stutz. 60—Peugeot. 61—Stutz. 62—Peugeot. 63—Stutz. 64—Peugeot. 65—Stutz. 66—Peugeot. 67—Stutz. 68—Peugeot. 69—Stutz. 70—Peugeot. 71—Stutz. 72—Peugeot. 73—Stutz. 74—Peugeot. 75—Stutz. 76—Peugeot. 77—Stutz. 78—Peugeot. 79—Stutz. 80—Peugeot. 81—Stutz. 82—Peugeot. 83—Stutz. 84—Peugeot. 85—Stutz. 86—Peugeot. 87—Stutz. 88—Peugeot. 89—Stutz. 90—Peugeot. 91—Stutz. 92—Peugeot. 93—Stutz. 94—Peugeot. 95—Stutz. 96—Peugeot. 97—Stutz. 98—Peugeot. 99—Stutz. 100—Peugeot.

Team Work May Decide

Both cars cannot get first, but those who remember the National team of three cars in 1912, believe they are going to see a repetition of the National method. The late Bruce-Brown went out at the start of the race with his car, and never has a pilot driven faster and more daringly at the start than did he. Bruce-Brown sacrificed his car—he burned it up with the overtaxing speed—but he accomplished the purpose of leading his rivals on the track and thus made them overtax their cars and weaken them, while Joe Dawson played conservative and was there with the punch when the finish came.

Stutz May Fool Dopsters

Just what Harry Stutz has up his sleeve is pure guess work, but indications point to some such plan of campaign. Stutz, however, may fool everybody and send his cars out to stik to a certain average speed and stay with it in tenacious fashion, no matter what happens. Some say this brand of tactics is obsolete, and that is why they don't expect Stutz to win, because that is the game he usually plays. The best bet looks like the Stutz team. But no sooner has the dopster reached this conclusion than a whole flock of "ifs" cloud the horizon. The car that has an edge on all others because of position is Wilcox's Stutz. It is in the front row and has the pole. Maybe Harry Stutz will pick Wilcox to be the "come on" car, and maybe he won't.

Bad Betting Proposition

Ralph De Palma rides next to Wilcox in the front row, and next to him is Resta in a Peugeot. Next is Resta in a Peugeot. Some say the race is right there in the front row of the cars. Next to Resta, Porporato and Resta are the best bets—mental bets, of course, for a man who needs what money he has to pay the room rent and the grocery bill is foolish to bet on an automobile race, if he has money to throw away, why, there's no better way to do it than by betting on such an uncertain thing as the position of any car at the end of six hours of racing.

Merit does not always win in a race

Take for example Joe Dawson last year. He had the merit and so had his car, but an unforeseen accident to another car lost many speed fans their bets on Joe and almost cost Joe his life through lack of merit and no fault of his own. There are plenty examples of this in the records of races.

That Resta is a wet weather driver

is shown by the way he won the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races this year driving in a rain. Some say that if it rains tomorrow (and the race goes, rain or shine) Resta will be right in his element.

Wilcox finished second to Resta in both events this year

and Wilcox knows this track better than Resta.

That it would be better from a popular viewpoint for an American car to win the race

is conceded. The "made in America" propaganda has something to do with it, but rather this is the rubber race, the fifth one. Two have been won by foreigners and two by Americans.

Harroun a Dark Horse

Not to be overlooked is the master speedster, Ray Harroun, with his three Maxwell cars. Harroun knows the track and the tricks of the trade, and he has had time to develop his cars to the point of efficiency that lack of time prohibited last year.

If necessary, Harroun can take the wheel of any of his cars and do the job of driving as good or better than any of his men. He knows how to do the brain work from the side line, too, and it would not surprise the wisest ones if the Maxwell bunch plays possum and lays low until the more nervous ones have a chance to kill their hopes by overtaxing their cars at the start.

EASTERN CYCLE PRO TAKES FEATURE RACE

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—The following official order for the cars in the race has been announced by Referee Partridge:

1—Stutz. 2—Mercedes. 3—Peugeot. 4—Stutz. 5—Stutz. 6—Peugeot. 7—Stutz. 8—Peugeot. 9—Stutz. 10—Peugeot. 11—Stutz. 12—Peugeot. 13—Stutz. 14—Peugeot. 15—Stutz. 16—Peugeot. 17—Stutz. 18—Peugeot. 19—Stutz. 20—Peugeot. 21—Stutz. 22—Peugeot. 23—Stutz. 24—Peugeot. 25—Stutz. 26—Peugeot. 27—Stutz. 28—Peugeot. 29—Stutz. 30—Peugeot. 31—Stutz. 32—Peugeot. 33—Stutz. 34—Peugeot. 35—Stutz. 36—Peugeot. 37—Stutz. 38—Peugeot. 39—Stutz. 40—Peugeot. 41—Stutz. 42—Peugeot. 43—Stutz. 44—Peugeot. 45—Stutz. 46—Peugeot. 47—Stutz. 48—Peugeot. 49—Stutz. 50—Peugeot. 51—Stutz. 52—Peugeot. 53—Stutz. 54—Peugeot. 55—Stutz. 56—Peugeot. 57—Stutz. 58—Peugeot. 59—Stutz. 60—Peugeot. 61—Stutz. 62—Peugeot. 63—Stutz. 64—Peugeot. 65—Stutz. 66—Peugeot. 67—Stutz. 68—Peugeot. 69—Stutz. 70—Peugeot. 71—Stutz. 72—Peugeot. 73—Stutz. 74—Peugeot. 75—Stutz. 76—Peugeot. 77—Stutz. 78—Peugeot. 79—Stutz. 80—Peugeot. 81—Stutz. 82—Peugeot. 83—Stutz. 84—Peugeot. 85—Stutz. 86—Peugeot. 87—Stutz. 88—Peugeot. 89—Stutz. 90—Peugeot. 91—Stutz. 92—Peugeot. 93—Stutz. 94—Peugeot. 95—Stutz. 96—Peugeot. 97—Stutz. 98—Peugeot. 99—Stutz. 100—Peugeot.

Team Work May Decide

Both cars cannot get first, but those who remember the National team of three cars in 1912, believe they are going to see a repetition of the National method. The late Bruce-Brown went out at the start of the race with his car, and never has a pilot driven faster and more daringly at the start than did he. Bruce-Brown sacrificed his car—he burned it up with the overtaxing speed—but he accomplished the purpose of leading his rivals on the track and thus made them overtax their cars and weaken them, while Joe Dawson played conservative and was there with the punch when the finish came.

Stutz May Fool Dopsters

Just what Harry Stutz has up his sleeve is pure guess work, but indications point to some such plan of campaign. Stutz, however, may fool everybody and send his cars out to stik to a certain average speed and stay with it in tenacious fashion, no matter what happens. Some say this brand of tactics is obsolete, and that is why they don't expect Stutz to win, because that is the game he usually plays. The best bet looks like the Stutz team. But no sooner has the dopster reached this conclusion than a whole flock of "ifs" cloud the horizon. The car that has an edge on all others because of position is Wilcox's Stutz. It is in the front row and has the pole. Maybe Harry Stutz will pick Wilcox to be the "come on" car, and maybe he won't.

Bad Betting Proposition

Ralph De Palma rides next to Wilcox in the front row, and next to him is Resta in a Peugeot. Next is Resta in a Peugeot. Some say the race is right there in the front row of the cars. Next to Resta, Porporato and Resta are the best bets—mental bets, of course, for a man who needs what money he has to pay the room rent and the grocery bill is foolish to bet on an automobile race, if he has money to throw away, why, there's no better way to do it than by betting on such an uncertain thing as the position of any car at the end of six hours of racing.

Merit does not always win in a race

Take for example Joe Dawson last year. He had the merit and so had his car, but an unforeseen accident to another car lost many speed fans their bets on Joe and almost cost Joe his life through lack of merit and no fault of his own. There are plenty examples of this in the records of races.

That Resta is a wet weather driver

is shown by the way he won the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races this year driving in a rain. Some say that if it rains tomorrow (and the race goes, rain or shine) Resta will be right in his element.

Wilcox finished second to Resta in both events this year

and Wilcox knows this track better than Resta.

That it would be better from a popular viewpoint for an American car to win the race

is conceded. The "made in America" propaganda has something to do with it, but rather this is the rubber race, the fifth one. Two have been won by foreigners and two by Americans.

Harroun a Dark Horse

Not to be overlooked is the master speedster, Ray Harroun, with his three Maxwell cars. Harroun knows the track and the tricks of the trade, and he has had time to develop his cars to the point of efficiency that lack of time prohibited last year.

If necessary, Harroun can take the wheel of any of his cars and do the job of driving as good or better than any of his men. He knows how to do the brain work from the side line, too, and it would not surprise the wisest ones if the Maxwell bunch plays possum and lays low until the more nervous ones have a chance to kill their hopes by overtaxing their cars at the start.

Pullman Retains Peel Cup

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—The following official order for the cars in the race has been announced by Referee Partridge:

1—Stutz. 2—Mercedes. 3—Peugeot. 4—Stutz. 5—Stutz. 6—Peugeot. 7—Stutz. 8—Peugeot. 9—Stutz. 10—Peugeot. 11—Stutz. 12—Peugeot. 13—Stutz. 14—Peugeot. 15—Stutz. 16—Peugeot. 17—Stutz. 18—Peugeot. 19—Stutz. 20—Peugeot. 21—Stutz. 22—Peugeot. 23—Stutz. 24—Peugeot. 25—Stutz. 26—Peugeot. 27—Stutz. 28—Peugeot. 29—Stutz. 30—Peugeot. 31—Stutz. 32—Peugeot. 33—Stutz. 34—Peugeot. 35—Stutz. 36—Peugeot. 37—Stutz. 38—Peugeot. 39—Stutz. 40—Peugeot. 41—Stutz. 42—Peugeot. 43—Stutz. 44—Peugeot. 45—Stutz. 46—Peugeot. 47—Stutz. 48—Peugeot. 49—Stutz. 50—Peugeot. 51—Stutz. 52—Peugeot. 53—Stutz. 54—Peugeot. 55—Stutz. 56—Peugeot. 57—Stutz. 58—Peugeot. 59—Stutz. 60—Peugeot. 61—Stutz. 62—Peugeot. 63—Stutz. 64—Peugeot. 65—Stutz. 66—Peugeot. 67—Stutz. 68—Peugeot. 69—Stutz. 70—Peugeot. 71—Stutz. 72—Peugeot. 73—Stutz. 74—Peugeot. 75—Stutz. 76—Peugeot. 77—Stutz. 78—Peugeot. 79—Stutz. 80—Peugeot. 81—Stutz. 82—Peugeot. 83—Stutz. 84—Peugeot. 85—Stutz. 86—Peugeot. 87—Stutz. 88—Peugeot. 89—Stutz. 90—Peugeot. 91—Stutz. 92—Peugeot. 93—Stutz. 94—Peugeot. 95—Stutz. 96—Peugeot. 97—Stutz. 98—Peugeot. 99—Stutz. 100—Peugeot.

Team Work May Decide

Both cars cannot get first, but those who remember the National team of three cars in 1912, believe they are going to see a repetition of the National method. The late Bruce-Brown went out at the start of the race with his car, and never has a pilot driven faster and more daringly at the start than did he. Bruce-Brown sacrificed his car—he burned it up with the overtaxing speed—but he accomplished the purpose of leading his rivals on the track and thus made them overtax their cars and weaken them, while Joe Dawson played conservative and was there with the punch when the finish came.

Stutz May Fool Dopsters

Just what Harry Stutz has up his sleeve is pure guess work, but indications point to some such plan of campaign. Stutz, however, may fool everybody and send his cars out to stik to a certain average speed and stay with it in tenacious fashion, no matter what happens. Some say this brand of tactics is obsolete, and that is why they don't expect Stutz to win, because that is the game he usually plays. The best bet looks like the Stutz team. But no sooner has the dopster reached this conclusion than a whole flock of "ifs" cloud the horizon. The car that has an edge on all others because of position is Wilcox's Stutz. It is in the front row and has the pole. Maybe Harry Stutz will pick Wilcox to be the "come on" car, and maybe he won't.

Bad Betting Proposition

Ralph De Palma rides next to Wilcox in the front row, and next to him is Resta in a Peugeot. Next is Resta in a Peugeot. Some say the race is right there in the front row of the cars. Next to Resta, Porporato and Resta are the best bets—mental bets, of course, for a man who needs what money he has to pay the room rent and the grocery bill is foolish to bet on an automobile race, if he has money to throw away, why, there's no better way to do it than by betting on such an uncertain thing as the position of any car at the end of six hours of racing.

Merit does not always win in a race

Take for example Joe Dawson last year. He had the merit and so had his car, but an unforeseen accident to another car lost many speed fans their bets on Joe and almost cost Joe his life through lack of merit and no fault of his own. There are plenty examples of this in the records of races.

That Resta is a wet weather driver

is shown by the way he won the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races this year driving in a rain. Some say that if it rains tomorrow (and the race goes, rain or shine) Resta will be right in his element.

Wilcox finished second to Resta in both events this year

and Wilcox knows this track better than Resta.

That it would be better from a popular viewpoint for an American car to win the race

is conceded. The "made in America" propaganda has something to do with it, but rather this is the rubber race, the fifth one. Two have been won by foreigners and two by Americans.

Harroun a Dark Horse

Not to be overlooked is the master speedster, Ray Harroun, with his three Maxwell cars. Harroun knows the track and the tricks of the trade, and he has had time to develop his cars to the point of efficiency that lack of time prohibited last year.

If necessary, Harroun can take the wheel of any of his cars and do the job of driving as good or better than any of his men. He knows how to do the brain work from the side line, too, and it would not surprise the wisest ones if the Maxwell bunch plays possum and lays low until the more nervous ones have a chance to kill their hopes by overtaxing their cars at the start.

AMATEURS TO BOX TONIGHT

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—The following official order for the cars in the race has been announced by Referee Partridge:

1—Stutz. 2—Mercedes. 3—Peugeot. 4—Stutz. 5—Stutz. 6—Peugeot. 7—Stutz. 8—Peugeot. 9—Stutz. 10—Peugeot. 11—Stutz. 12—Peugeot. 13—Stutz. 14—Peugeot. 15—Stutz. 16—Peugeot. 17—Stutz. 18—Peugeot. 19—Stutz. 20—Peugeot. 21—Stutz. 22—Peugeot. 23—Stutz. 24—Peugeot. 25—Stutz. 26—Peugeot. 27—Stutz. 28—Peugeot. 29—Stutz. 30—Peugeot. 31—Stutz. 32—Peugeot. 33—Stutz. 34—Peugeot. 35—Stutz. 36—Peugeot. 37—Stutz. 38—Peugeot. 39—Stutz. 40—Peugeot. 41—Stutz. 42—Peugeot. 43—Stutz. 44—Peugeot. 45—Stutz. 46—Peugeot. 47—Stutz. 48—Peugeot. 49—Stutz. 50—Peugeot. 51—Stutz. 52—Peugeot. 53—Stutz. 54—Peugeot. 55—Stutz. 56—Peugeot. 57—Stutz. 58—Peugeot. 59—Stutz. 60—Peugeot. 61—Stutz. 62—Peugeot. 63—Stutz. 64—Peugeot. 65—Stutz. 66—Peugeot. 67—Stutz. 68—Peugeot. 69—Stutz. 70—Peugeot. 71—Stutz. 72—Peugeot. 73—Stutz. 74—Peugeot. 75—Stutz. 76—Peugeot. 77—Stutz. 78—Peugeot. 79—Stutz. 80—Peugeot. 81—Stutz. 82—Peugeot. 83—Stutz. 84—Peugeot. 85—Stutz. 86—Peugeot. 87—Stutz. 88—Peugeot. 89—Stutz. 90—Peugeot. 91—Stutz. 92—Peugeot. 93—Stutz. 94—Peugeot. 95—Stutz. 96—Peugeot. 97—Stutz. 98—Peugeot. 99—Stutz. 100—Peugeot.

Team Work May Decide

Both cars cannot get first, but those who remember the National team of three cars in 1912, believe they are going to see a repetition of the National method. The late Bruce-Brown went out at the start of the race with his car, and never has a pilot driven faster and more daringly at the start than did he. Bruce-Brown sacrificed his car—he burned it up with the overtaxing speed—but he accomplished the purpose of leading his rivals on the track and thus made them overtax their cars and weaken them, while Joe Dawson played conservative and was there with the punch when the finish came.

Stutz May Fool Dopsters

Just what Harry Stutz has up his sleeve is pure guess work, but indications point to some such plan of campaign. Stutz, however, may fool everybody and send his cars out to stik to a certain average speed and stay with it in tenacious fashion, no matter what happens. Some say this brand of tactics is obsolete, and that is why they don't expect Stutz to win, because that is the game he usually plays. The best bet looks like the Stutz team. But no sooner has the dopster reached this conclusion than a whole flock of "ifs" cloud the horizon. The car that has an edge on all others because of position is Wilcox's Stutz. It is in the front row and has the pole. Maybe Harry Stutz will pick Wilcox to be the "come on" car, and maybe he won't.

Bad Betting Proposition

Ralph De Palma rides next to Wilcox in the front row, and next to him is Resta in a Peugeot. Next is Resta in a Peugeot. Some say the race is right there in the front row of the cars. Next to Resta, Porporato and Resta are the best bets—mental bets, of course, for a man who needs what money he has to pay the room rent and the grocery bill is foolish to bet on an automobile race, if he has money to throw away, why, there's no better way to do it than by betting on such an uncertain thing as the position of any car at the end of six hours of racing.

Merit does not always win in a race

Take for example Joe Dawson last year. He had the merit and so had his car, but an unforeseen accident to another car lost many speed fans their bets on Joe and almost cost Joe his life through lack of merit and no fault of his own. There are plenty examples of this in the records of races.

That Resta is a wet weather driver

is shown by the way he won the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races this year driving in a rain. Some say that if it rains tomorrow (and the race goes, rain or shine) Resta will be right in his element.

Wilcox finished second to Resta in both events this year

and Wilcox knows this track better than Resta.

That it would be better from a popular viewpoint for an American car to win the race

is conceded. The "made in America" propaganda has something to do with it, but rather this is the rubber race, the fifth one. Two have been won by foreigners and two by Americans.

Harroun a Dark Horse

Not to be overlooked is the master speedster, Ray Harroun, with his three Maxwell cars. Harroun knows the track and the tricks of the trade, and he has had time to develop his cars to the point of efficiency that lack of time prohibited last year.

If necessary, Harroun can take the wheel of any of his cars and do the job of driving as good or better than any of his men. He knows how to do the brain work from the side line, too, and it would not surprise the wisest ones if the Maxwell bunch plays possum and lays low until the more nervous ones have a chance to kill their hopes by overtaxing their cars at the start.

Today's Sport Calendar

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—[Special.]—The following official order for the cars in the race has been announced by Referee Partridge:

1—Stutz. 2—Mercedes. 3—Peugeot. 4—Stutz. 5—Stutz. 6—Peugeot. 7—Stutz. 8—Peugeot. 9—Stutz. 10—Peugeot. 11—Stutz. 12—Peugeot. 13—Stutz. 14—Peugeot. 15—Stutz. 16—Peugeot. 17—Stutz. 18—Peugeot. 19—Stutz. 20—Peugeot. 21—Stutz. 22—Peugeot. 23—Stutz. 24—Peugeot. 25—Stutz. 26—Peugeot. 27—Stutz. 28—Peugeot. 29—Stutz. 30—Peugeot. 31—Stutz. 32—Peugeot. 33—Stutz. 34—Peugeot. 35—Stutz. 36—Peugeot. 37—Stutz. 38—Peugeot. 39—Stutz. 40—Peugeot. 41—Stutz. 42—Peugeot. 43—Stutz. 44—Peugeot. 45—Stutz. 46—Peugeot. 47—Stutz. 48—Peugeot. 49—Stutz. 50—Peugeot. 51—Stutz. 52—Peugeot. 53—Stutz. 54—Peugeot. 55—Stutz. 56—Peugeot. 57—Stutz. 58—Peugeot. 59—Stutz. 60—Peugeot. 61—Stutz. 62—Peugeot. 63—Stutz. 64—Peugeot. 65—Stutz. 66—Peugeot. 67—Stutz. 68—Peugeot. 69—Stutz. 70—Peugeot. 71—Stutz. 72—Peugeot. 73—Stutz. 74—Peugeot. 75—Stutz. 76—Peugeot. 77—Stutz. 78—Peugeot. 79—Stutz. 80—Peugeot. 81—Stutz. 82—Peugeot. 83—Stutz. 84—Peugeot. 85—Stutz. 86—Peugeot. 87—Stutz. 88—Peugeot. 89—Stutz. 90—Peugeot. 91—Stutz. 92—Peugeot. 93—Stutz. 94—Peugeot. 95—Stutz. 96—Peugeot. 97—Stutz. 98—Peugeot. 99—Stutz. 100—Peugeot.

Team Work May Decide

Both cars cannot get first, but those who remember the National team of three cars in 1912, believe they are going to see a repetition of the National method. The late Bruce-Brown went out at the start of the race with his car, and never has a pilot driven faster and more daringly at the start than did he. Bruce-Brown sacrificed his car—he burned it up with the overtaxing speed—but he accomplished the purpose of leading his rivals on the track and thus made them overtax their cars and weaken them, while Joe Dawson played conservative and was there with the punch when the finish came.

Stutz May Fool Dopsters

Just what Harry Stutz has up his sleeve is pure guess work, but indications point to some such plan of campaign. Stutz, however, may fool everybody and send his cars out to stik to a certain average speed and stay with it in tenacious fashion, no matter what happens. Some say this brand of tactics is obsolete, and that is why they don't expect Stutz to win, because that is the game he usually plays. The best bet looks like the Stutz team. But no sooner has the dopster reached this conclusion than a whole flock of "ifs" cloud the horizon. The car that has an edge on all others because of position is Wilcox's Stutz. It is in the front row and has the pole. Maybe Harry Stutz will pick Wilcox to be

FINISH IN CENTURY DASH AT EASTERN COLLEGIATE GAMES.

Finish in Century Dash at Eastern Collegiate Games.

Go on, then, and sleep—I don't care. You said you were going to Goshen. To a slumbering chauffeur. What kind of a driver are you, sir. To trust with an automobile. When asked the first thing you do, sir. In last fall asleep at the wheel!

City League Standing.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Am. Giants	10	1	.909
Chicago	8	3	.727
St. Louis	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Cleveland	5	6	.455
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364
Baltimore	3	8	.273
Washington	2	9	.182
St. Paul	1	10	.091
San Francisco	0	11	.000

Results of Fraternal Baseball League Games.

Knights of Pythias. Chicago 10, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0.

National Catholic. Chicago 10, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0.

Columbian Knights. Chicago 10, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0.

Amateur Stars Keep "Tribune" Scouts on Edge.

Sleuths find many candidates for trips with Sox, Cubs, and Whales.

Semipro Contests for Memorial Day.

CITY LEAGUE. Chicago 10, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0.

OTHER SEMIPRO GAMES. Chicago 10, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0.

GIANTS WIN, 5-3; DEFEAT AVERTED BY WICKWARE.

Rogers Parks Drive Ball from Slab, Leaving Sixteen Started on Bases.

MAGNETS USE BRUSH ON HARRIS STARS, 2-0.

Anderson Holds the Negro Team to Six Hits and Fans Ten at De Paul.

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE. Chicago 10, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0.

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE. Chicago 10, St. Louis 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0. Chicago 10, St. Paul 0.

WEST ENDS, 61 NORMALS, 1.

The battle between two leading underhand pitchers in the local semi-pro circuit yesterday resulted in a victory for Joe Bradshaw over Young, the West End beating the Normal.

GIANTS, 5 LOGAN BBS, 1.

The White Giants added another victory to their winning string yesterday when they defeated the Logan Braves at White's Grand Park.

GIANTS, 5 LOGAN BBS, 1.

The White Giants added another victory to their winning string yesterday when they defeated the Logan Braves at White's Grand Park.

GIANTS, 5 LOGAN BBS, 1.

The White Giants added another victory to their winning string yesterday when they defeated the Logan Braves at White's Grand Park.

GIANTS, 5 LOGAN BBS, 1.

The White Giants added another victory to their winning string yesterday when they defeated the Logan Braves at White's Grand Park.

GIANTS, 5 LOGAN BBS, 1.

The White Giants added another victory to their winning string yesterday when they defeated the Logan Braves at White's Grand Park.

GIANTS, 5 LOGAN BBS, 1.

The White Giants added another victory to their winning string yesterday when they defeated the Logan Braves at White's Grand Park.

GIANTS, 5 LOGAN BBS, 1.

The White Giants added another victory to their winning string yesterday when they defeated the Logan Braves at White's Grand Park.

GIANTS, 5 LOGAN BBS, 1.

The White Giants added another victory to their winning string yesterday when they defeated the Logan Braves at White's Grand Park.

Hand

the series of books which I read... of print. The child or girl, who has not read over the whole, inspiring stories of the wonderful Warner sisters has been... In the hope that there may be but carefully preserved copies of the set in the libraries of those who have them, I am... have the poor little note just as it is. Think what a "wonder" meant to you were 12 years old and let me from you.

Boy Wants a Wheel.
A little 12-year-old boy and I want if you will ask some of the Corp. They have a wheel that they want. Would they give it to me? I have through the vacation and I am not to buy one. I am a little orphan boy. I am so much obliged to you.

Access Follows in the Wake of Saving.
One of Chicago's greatest manufacturers began his business career on a wage less than \$50 a month. He left an estate of several millions.

Small savings, small at first, as his income increased, placed him in a position to make profitable investments and to take advantage of opportunities.

or more opens a savings account in CHICAGO'S REGEST SAVINGS BANK.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$15,700,000.00

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank
LA SALLE and JACKSON STS.
Organized 1873

AMUSEMENTS
arrick... TODAY... A Sure-Fire Hit

Joseph Santley
Over Town

Cohan's Grand! MATINEE... Hit at the House of Hits

MISS ANGLIN
VERLY'S BALANCE... Comedy of the Season

LONG RUTH
... would seem to have been... Explanations

MAJESTIC... SUPREME... JACK CLARK... TRACY... BERT SWOR & STONE

GRAND THEATRE CO. ORCHESTRA HALL... Continues... 11:30-12:30

DISNEY PARK... THE WORLD... HITE SON vs. DETROIT... 10:30 A. M.

PRINCESS... SUCCESS... HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY... The Lady in Red

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Moisture Affects Club Festivities.

It is really a great pity that the con... of moisture that should have been such an all powerful effect on the festivities attendant on the formal opening of country clubs decoration... At each and every prominent club... of Chicago there have been... programs of golf, tennis, polo, and open... arranged, with a new feature of swimming pools at the Saddle and... the heavy rains last week have made the outdoor... a moist disappointment.

Boy Wants a Wheel.
A little 12-year-old boy and I want if you will ask some of the Corp. They have a wheel that they want. Would they give it to me? I have through the vacation and I am not to buy one. I am a little orphan boy. I am so much obliged to you.

Access Follows in the Wake of Saving.
One of Chicago's greatest manufacturers began his business career on a wage less than \$50 a month. He left an estate of several millions.

Small savings, small at first, as his income increased, placed him in a position to make profitable investments and to take advantage of opportunities.

or more opens a savings account in CHICAGO'S REGEST SAVINGS BANK.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$15,700,000.00

Illinois Trust & Savings Bank
LA SALLE and JACKSON STS.
Organized 1873

AMUSEMENTS
arrick... TODAY... A Sure-Fire Hit

Joseph Santley
Over Town

Cohan's Grand! MATINEE... Hit at the House of Hits

MISS ANGLIN
VERLY'S BALANCE... Comedy of the Season

LONG RUTH
... would seem to have been... Explanations

MAJESTIC... SUPREME... JACK CLARK... TRACY... BERT SWOR & STONE

Mr. Joseph Santley Writes His Own Stuff

By PERCY HAMMOND.

THE full measure of approbation may be vouchsafed Mr. Joseph Santley for his fine figure, his hyperbolic hair, his comely visage, and his agility in the dance; but as a composer of librettos he evokes no acclaim.

Through what channel the misanthropic reached him regarding his humorous and literary accomplishments is not recorded by the press agent's mimeograph; but whatever it was, it was not friendly. To perform at once an unpleasant duty to tradition it will be said that the words of "All Over Town" are pretty dull, and that its story may not, with accuracy, be described either as interesting or lucid. The play seemed last night at the Garrick to be like an improvisation, made up as it went along; something in a suburban barn for two pines; eager and pleasant, but very formless and very young.

As these words are written regret overtakes one because of their churlish tone, and they would be amended if it were not too late. "All Over Town" is not at all a bad show; in fact, it is quite good. Its character, as indicated above, is the naive one popular in these parts. But the chorus is well trained and has charm; the music by Mr. Santley is soft and suggestive. Mr. Santley Jones has done the best he can; and the various other comedians perform their functions with industry and competence.

To take stock further of "All Over Town" there is Miss Marie Flynn, who used to coo ingeniously at the Bush Temple, and Miss Bertie Allen, the rhythm of whose winged and slender slipers was once an aid to appetite at Rector's. Mr. Roy Atwell also is there with his funny song about the germs, the most literary lyric perhaps of American musical comedy. Miss Blanche Deyo, once a sylvan, now otherwise, comes and goes, and Sarafnot, an anxious performer upon the violin, alternates the well known wall of that instrument with staccato and syncopative fox trots and one-steps. They are all excellent in their way. Mr. Santley is young and he may be told, without offense, that the grotesque beland has been wrapped for some time in the winding sheet of musical comedy's yesterday. At least, they are not doing them this year. Something tells me that it was Mr. Harry B. Smith, whose name is on the program as collaborator, who wielded the spade in that distressful exhumation.

One feels reasonably safe in saying that the plot is a burlesque of "Faust." If my memory is not at fault Mr. Santley appeared somewhere as an old man—in a dream, no doubt, who bartered with Satan for youth. Mr. Jones was the devil, and the agreement was that Mr. Santley, rejuvenated, should relieve Mr. Jones of his acerb and angular helmet in exchange for adolescence. The pathos of it all was that Mr. Santley was in love with Miss Flynn—and Miss Flynn was a very nice thing to be in love with—much nicer than she has been heretofore, because she was less serious. The plot hopped, skipped, and jumped in a most perturbing fashion out of yesterday's habit, and it was difficult to tell when Mr. Santley was serious and when he was grave. But he was most lovely and manful throughout, wearing a morning jacket, a tea coat, and faultless evening attire with admirable ease.

Mr. Santley's curfew-bell before encoium is exhausted you must be told about the Charles Chaplin number. This item is most funny with a wonderful young person, Miss Marie Callahan of the chorus, submitting antics almost as verminous as those of the marvelous human insect she imitates. There are a dozen Charles Chaplins in the play, and it is over, and upon the audience they have a riotous result. This is enough to make the show a hit. But out of the nowhere somewhere between the scenes there come William and Wolfram, erstwhile of vaudeville, with a piano and a care-free disposition. What Mr. Williams (or Mr. Wolfram) does to the piano forte is enough to cause, Mason, not to say Hamelin, to grieve that he has lived. Miss Wolfram (or Miss Williams) ventures to say, in a comendous, waiting for a chance. To me she was the brightest thing in a show that had no detractors, aside from those journalists.

Want Mrs. C. J. Shepard on School Board.
Resolutions urging the appointment by Mayor Thompson of Mrs. Clara J. Shepard as one of the seven members of the board of education to be chosen this week were passed yesterday at a meeting of Typographical union No. 16, representing 4,000 printers. Mrs. Shepard is a daughter of the late Henry O. Shepard, founder of the Inland Printer, technical school, and is at present visiting her father's birthplace in Norwich, N. Y. Mrs. Shepard is also president of the Shepard Memorial association. The resolutions will be presented to Mayor Thompson.

Marshall Hall Wins Debate.
When the John Marshall High school debating team had finished with the oratorical representative of the Joseph McCall High school Saturday the literary team for immigrants stood discredited by Judges John P. McGorty, Henry Horner, and Joseph Baldwin. The three judges were agreed that Sarah Torch of the Marshall negatives was a perfect first-brain in action.

May Festival to Continue.
The May festival at Bismarck garden will be continued until next Sunday. As soon as this was decided Saturday by the executive committee, 200 women went to the garden and began cleaning up and arranging new exhibits for this week's festivities.

Willard Hall Noonday Meetings.
The noonday meeting at Willard hall tomorrow will be in charge of the Garfield W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Mable Vitt Divelbiss is president. Mrs. Almena Parker McCutcheon, county president of the organization, will preside, and Capt. Palmer and the Rev. Dr. Parkinson will speak. The meetings on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday will be addressed by the Rev. Charles Hedges. Thursday's meeting will be in charge of the Christian and Missionary alliance, as usual.

May Festival to Continue.
The May festival at Bismarck garden will be continued until next Sunday. As soon as this was decided Saturday by the executive committee, 200 women went to the garden and began cleaning up and arranging new exhibits for this week's festivities.

Willard Hall Noonday Meetings.
The noonday meeting at Willard hall tomorrow will be in charge of the Garfield W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Mable Vitt Divelbiss is president. Mrs. Almena Parker McCutcheon, county president of the organization, will preside, and Capt. Palmer and the Rev. Dr. Parkinson will speak. The meetings on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday will be addressed by the Rev. Charles Hedges. Thursday's meeting will be in charge of the Christian and Missionary alliance, as usual.

May Festival to Continue.
The May festival at Bismarck garden will be continued until next Sunday. As soon as this was decided Saturday by the executive committee, 200 women went to the garden and began cleaning up and arranging new exhibits for this week's festivities.

Willard Hall Noonday Meetings.
The noonday meeting at Willard hall tomorrow will be in charge of the Garfield W. C. T. U., of which Mrs. Mable Vitt Divelbiss is president. Mrs. Almena Parker McCutcheon, county president of the organization, will preside, and Capt. Palmer and the Rev. Dr. Parkinson will speak. The meetings on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday will be addressed by the Rev. Charles Hedges. Thursday's meeting will be in charge of the Christian and Missionary alliance, as usual.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM
ANDERSON—In and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary H. Anderson, who died May 1914.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BERO—George L. Bero, May 30, 1914, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Murphy, father of Frank, Bero, and Mary, died at his residence, 327 S. Richmond-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Monday, May 31, 1914.

BRENT—Robert T. Brent, May 27, 1914, at 100 Westworth-ave., aged 60 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Brent, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

CARLSON—Agnes Carlson, beloved daughter of August and Ida Carlson, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

COPE—Mary E. Cope, beloved wife of the late William P. Cope, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

COYNE—William Coyne, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lavery, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

CUNNINGHAM—Thomas Cunningham, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lavery, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM
ANDERSON—In and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary H. Anderson, who died May 1914.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BERO—George L. Bero, May 30, 1914, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Murphy, father of Frank, Bero, and Mary, died at his residence, 327 S. Richmond-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Monday, May 31, 1914.

BRENT—Robert T. Brent, May 27, 1914, at 100 Westworth-ave., aged 60 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Brent, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

CARLSON—Agnes Carlson, beloved daughter of August and Ida Carlson, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

COPE—Mary E. Cope, beloved wife of the late William P. Cope, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

COYNE—William Coyne, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lavery, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

CUNNINGHAM—Thomas Cunningham, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lavery, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM
ANDERSON—In and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mary H. Anderson, who died May 1914.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BERO—George L. Bero, May 30, 1914, beloved husband of Ellen, nee Murphy, father of Frank, Bero, and Mary, died at his residence, 327 S. Richmond-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Monday, May 31, 1914.

BRENT—Robert T. Brent, May 27, 1914, at 100 Westworth-ave., aged 60 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Brent, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

CARLSON—Agnes Carlson, beloved daughter of August and Ida Carlson, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

COPE—Mary E. Cope, beloved wife of the late William P. Cope, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

COYNE—William Coyne, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lavery, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

CUNNINGHAM—Thomas Cunningham, beloved husband of Mary, nee Lavery, died at his residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.
COOPER—Mary McNally Cooper, nee McNally, May 29, 1914, beloved wife of Walter J. Cooper, mother of James, William, John, Edward, George, and Mary, died at her residence, 101 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Monday, May 31, 1914. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., at 2 p

STORE CLOSED TODAY---THE JUNE SALES BEGIN TOMORROW MORNING

The "Ask Mr. Foster" Bureau

is at the disposal of all who wish information regarding travel anywhere, hotel accommodations and rates, summer schools, camps, and especially anything about the Pacific coast and the Expositions. Third Floor, South Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Dry Cold Storage for Furs

The Carson Pirie Scott and Company vaults are scientifically supplied with dry cold air at a uniform temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit. Our delivery will call—in such case insurance begins at your door.

AUTOS KILL
FATHER HIT
FUNERAL

Parent Slain While
ing Death Certif
for Child.

TWO DEAD IN 1

Three persons are dead,
and many others more or
less injured, victims of a
fatal explosion at the
Chicago.

The Precocious Man.
A man with shoulders
had bowed stepped from
West Chicago avenue and
center street. Eastward
Chicago avenue an automobile
The man, precocious, took
left nor right. Apparently
hear the warning wail of
the motor.

With brakes set the motor
but its speed was still so
fast a dozen feet. When
from the West Chi
police station arrived the
The driver of the auto
Ozimek, a 30-year-old, was
Chicago avenue, was arrested
of manslaughter.

The White Rib
A steamer of white rib
at the door of the Fay &
Neighbors, without volun
information, said the Lig
two rear rooms of the third
detective stumbled up the
of stairs a door opened and
out into the dark hall. She
"You are back soon, And
Then she saw it was not
just some one who was
little business. She led the
living room, her apron at
head of a small white coffin.
My little daughter carrying
explained. "She died of
pneumonia. She was two
we had. My husband had
doctor to get the death cer
can bury her tomorrow."
sigh."

Two More Funerals.
There will be at least two
as an aftermath of one hat
Returning from Montro
Every limousine carrying
were crashed head on into
Crawford avenue car nea
avenue intersection. Both
motor were running at h
two passengers in the lim
badly hurt they died a
the accident.

Eight Caught in
It was 4:30 o'clock when
speeding from the cem
Crawford and Byron. M
reached Wilson avenue. A
Louis Newman, employed
F. W. Hochapier, undertak
Crawford avenue, and Pa
Munk, Albert Palmer, 151
dale avenue; Charles Fritz
avenue; Fred Ruedel, 16
avenue; Gustav Eberspa
Hermitage avenue, and P
301 North Lincoln street
of the Schwabachers, w
they had been standing
minutes before at the gr
Fleck, also a Schwabach
former home at 2211 B
services previously had b
ed to die.

Buggy Top Hides
In front of the limousi
jogging southward. Its o
rolling on the southbou
track. Rules of the road
man, the chauffeur, to p
the left, and that meant
his machine onto the north
The raised top of the b
coming street car from t
the limousine. Newman
as the car flashed into vi
the wheel desperately, b
was inevitable.

There was a crash of g
tering of wood as street c
came together. The mot
presence of mind enough
power and thrust on the
as the front platform of t
in, a section of the wreck
shoved back the control
third of his nine notched
Gears died in an ambu
carrying him to Ravensw
6 o'clock Munk, who was
in the Swedish Covenan
Newman, with his shul
neck broken, and intern
taken to the Alexian Bro
Surgeons there said he pr
a few hours to live.
The other victim believ
injured is John Karneth
324 North Troy street,
front platform of the at
in the Swedish Covenan
crushed, and internally
years old.
Ruedel, 52 years old, a
er at 602 West North

Beginning Tomorrow, Tuesday Morning—That Widely Patronized, Always
Gratifying, Twice-Yearly Event Known as the Carson Pirie Scott & Company
Sale of Dress Goods Remnants

WHILE always one of Chicago's greatest dress goods occasions, this recurrence is particularly remarkable this season because, irrespective of market conditions, we have included our entire accumulation of this season's short-lengths of wool and silk-and-wool dress fabrics, much larger than ever before.

At 50c, 75c and 95c a Yard

And this pricing has been made without taking into account the desirability of these fabrics or their former prices in any instance.

Included in these three immense assortments are

Storm Serges,
French Serges,
Homespun,
Tweeds,
Poplins,
Rampoo Chuddahs,
Tussah Royals,
Covert Cloths,

Panamas,
Wool Taffetas,
Shepherd Checks,
Cashmeres,
Eolienues,
Brilliantines,
Whipcords,
Diagonal Suitings,

Novelty Suitings,
Lansdownes,
Wool Crepes,
Velours,
Voiles,
Mohairs,
Bedford Cords,
Plaids.

Indeed, these prices are so much below the recognized values of the materials that those whose immediate plans or whose consideration of future needs allow purchasing now will find this an exceedingly fortunate occasion.

In order that all purchasers may have an equal opportunity to make selections none of these remnants will be "sent on approval"—and none will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North Room.

The June Sale of
Laces and Embroideries

Thousands of yards of new laces and embroideries are included at the lowest prices that have been noted in years.

And assortments are so vast that hardly a single good design produced for this season is omitted.

A Great Collection of Beautiful Lace
Flouncings at \$1.95 Yard

These assortments consist of high-class lace flouncings. Beautiful filet net flouncings. Very fine embroidery net flouncings. Silk Chantilly and shadow lace flouncings. Beautiful novelties in imported net flouncings. All of which would usually be priced at double or more than double, \$1.95 yard.

An Extraordinary Assortment of 45-Inch
Embroidery Flouncings at 95c and \$1.95 Yard

Included are the season's most popular effects in embroidery flouncings—comprising 45-inch voile embroidery flouncings. 45-inch organdie embroidery flouncings. 45-inch batiste embroidery flouncings. 45-inch Swiss embroidery flouncings.

45-Inch Net Embroidered Flouncings at 95c Yard

These are offered in a large assortment of new designs, embroidered on fine net. They come in white and ecru shades and are very specially priced at 95c yard.

Emb. Net Flouncings, 50c, 95c and \$1.45 Yard

Several hundred pieces of 18-inch, 22-inch, 27-inch embroidered net flouncings in many new and pretty designs in white and the new sand shades—most excellent values at these prices—special at 50c, 95c, \$1.45 a yard.

First Floor, North Room.

June Clearance of
Silks
\$1.50 Yard

Quantities totaling several thousand yards of the season's most desirable silks in splendid color assortments—

40-Inch Printed Fleur de Soie.
40-Inch Imported Novelty-Printed Broche Crepe.

Novelty Shadow Broche,
Crepe Voile,

Printed Crepe de Chine,
Figured Radium Silks,

Checked Radium Silks,
Polka-dot Radium Silks,

Striped Radium Silks,
40-Inch Stripe Crepe Meteor.

40-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine.
36-Inch All-Silk Faille Francaise.

These come in a wide assortment of colors, and in many instances the price is from one-third below to almost half those formerly obtaining, at \$1.50 yd.

Second Floor, North Room.

Embroidered Novelty
Dress Cottons

Embroidered lace cloths
—embroidered cotton voiles
—embroidered cottoncrepes
—and novelty dress cottons.

Such weaves as these have been called the perfect summer fabric—and yet they are marked surprisingly below the usual price at—

58c Yard

Mostly white grounds, some colored grounds—all colored embroideries in a wide assortment of dainty new effects

—All 40 to 45 inches wide at 58c yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

The June Sale of Ribbons—An Event of First Magnitude

No effort has been spared, no opportunity overlooked, no slightest detail left unperfected, to make this June sale of ribbon memorable—memorable in point of volume, variety and value, which it offers. Thousands of yards of beautiful ribbons have been assembled.

20,000 Yds. All-Silk Moire Warp Print Ribbons, 20c Yd.

This is, we think, the most unusual value ever offered. Included are ribbons in light and dark colorings, with double satin colored edges, in the 5 3/4-inch width—specially priced at 20c the yard.

Special Ribbon Assortments at 25c Yard

Included: All-silk Moire Ribbon, 6 1/4 inches wide, Plain Taffeta, Satin Taffeta, and Warp Print Ribbons, in attractive summer colorings, all splendid values, at 25c a yard.

Imported and Domestic Warp Prints, 75c Yd.

These come in light and dark colorings in widths from 8 1/2 inches to 9 inches. Also, moire ribbons, the best of quality, white, pink, blue, in the June sale at 75c the yard.

Satin Taffeta and Taffeta Jacquard Ribbons

The quality is excellent. The colorings dainty and summery—all white, pink, blue, maize and lilac. Three different patterns in three widths.

5 1/4 inches...25c yard 6 1/2 inches...35c yard 7 1/2 inches...50c yard

Double-face Satin Ribbon, 7 1/2 inches; black,
white, pink, and light blue—all splendid girdle
ribbons, at 50c yard.

Imported Satin Taffeta Ribbons, 95c Yard

These may be had in black, white, two shades of blue, two of pink, and a wide range of other desirable colors, 10 3/4 inches in width—95c the yard. Also, double-face satin ribbon, black, white, pink, and light blue, 9 1/4 inches wide—95c yard.

First Floor, North Room.

Remarkable Assortment of Ribbons,
in the June Sale at 50c Yard

Included are the highest grades of ribbons, both domestic and imported. The June sale price is far below the regularly quoted price—

Imported Satin Taffeta Ribbon, 8 inches; white, blue, pink—50c yard.

Gros Grain and Moire Ribbons of very excellent quality, 8 inches wide—at 50c yard.

A Special Sale of New
Imported
White Goods
at 35c Yard

We believe the three following items are as prominent as any of the season among the white fabrics desired for summer wear.

40-inch sheer white embroidered lawns in a good assortment of patterns—35c yard.

29-inch striped white ratine, with neat embroidered designs, at 35c yard.

38-inch white crepe voile—very sheer—35c yard.

The above price can be quoted through a trade incident of unusual importance, involving, however, just the quantity we place on sale at this time.

40-Inch Imported White Rice
Voiles, 50c Yard

A dainty fabric—ideal for summer blouses and frocks and a striking value—greatly underpriced at 50c yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

The June Sale of Silverware

THIS annual event begins tomorrow morning with wider-than-usual assortments and prices even more conspicuously low than have distinguished these sales in former years.

New designs are also introduced, while the qualities offered and the genuine excellence of every piece included make this event a far more interesting occasion than is generally noted, particularly at this time.

Special—Sterling candlesticks, in several designs, 9 inches high, \$4.75 each.

Sterling bon-bon baskets, in a variety of attractive shapes, \$5 each.

Sterling salt and pepper shakers, 50c each.

Sterling fruit or salad bowls, bright or platinum finish, \$15 to \$37.50.

Sterling trumpet flower vases, 8 inches high, at \$4.75 each.

Sterling tidbit stands—with handle and two dishes—specially priced at \$3.

With handle and three dishes, \$4.

A new and attractive design in sterling flatware, platinum finish, put up in flannel rolls.

Teaspoons.....\$ 4.75 set of six

Dessert forks.....\$ 9.00 set of six

Individual salad forks 9.50

Table forks, spoons.....\$12.50 set of six

Butter spreaders.....8.25

A complete assortment of table pieces in this pattern also at special prices.

First Floor, North Room.

Variety and Value Both Are Notable
in These Summer

Tub Frocks, \$3.95 and \$5.75



The tub frock sections are causing a furore these days.

For women have come to realize that here and now they can select the newest of summer frocks at prices that make home sewing almost useless.

Frocks of Daintily
Striped Voiles,
Unusual, at \$3.95

These in the summery style sketched at the left, with collar, cuffs, and vestee of sheer white organdie.

and narrow girdle of black velvet. Specially priced at \$3.95.

Frocks of Flower-Printed Voiles at \$5.75

The soft full skirt with a deep hem-inserting of lace, and the bodice mounted on a camisole of net, with ribbon straps in tints to match the girdle. Sketched at the right.

A Very Specially Priced Group Offers
Out-door and Sports Frocks at \$3.95

Golf frocks of crash, linen frocks for tennis or tramp-ing, and many others equally smart and desirable are included at this special price.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Summer Lingerie Blouses
At \$2.50, \$3.95 and \$5

Blouses grow more charmingly new from day to day. One brings a new frill, another a clever cravat, still another a bit of dainty lace daintily applied—and so on in almost bewildering variety.

And the remarkably moderate prices at which these may be had can be seen from the three blouses featured.

At \$2.50 There are Lingerie Blouses Frilled in Lace.

In the style sketched at the center, with fine tucks and sheer organdie embroidery to make them even lovelier.

At \$3.95 There are Blouses with Odd Vestees of Organdie.

In the style sketched at the left, and organdie also fashions the broad collar and deep cuffs.

At \$5 There are Batiste Blouses, Embroidered All Over.

In the style sketched at the right, with deep pleated frills and a frilled collar united by jaunty black silk ties.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

All That Is New and Charming in
Lingerie and Net Frocks
for Women

An exquisitely lovely collection. Beautifully embroidered nets, filmy voiles, sheer organdies as delicately embroidered fashion them.

Some are all-white, others with a bit of daring color or a subdued tint, subtly introduced.

That these frocks sound the newest notes in fashion, each in its own individual way, may be seen by the three here sketched.

Net Frocks Present a Charming Coatee Mode—

In the frock sketched at the right, and a new delightful idea in braiding is seen in both skirt and bolero coatee.

—Priced at \$22.50

Lingerie Frocks Combine Both Net and Voile—

Then they add embroidery in the form of heavy dots to this charming combination, cord the skirt to give the proper flare, and are pictured in the frock at the left.

—Priced at \$27.50

Voile Frocks Are Embroidered in Roses—

And the color effect is most artistic. Yellow, blue, green, and pink are the roses, and the deep bandings echo the color. Filet lace forms the vest and collar. In the center.

—Priced at \$35

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Women's Taffeta Coats, \$25
In a Distinctive New Mode

With such coats as these one is ready for the smartest of summer affairs!

Of soft rich black taffeta, flaring as to coat-skirt and fitted as to shoulder, this coat adds a band of black velvet at the bottom and a striped lining, which itself emerges to form the deep collar. A truly remarkable coat at \$25.

Summer wraps of faille silk and taffeta in varied styles afford splendid selection at prices from \$16.75 to \$50.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1915.

* * 17

AUTOS KILL 3; FATHER HIT ON FUNERAL TRIP

Parent Slain While Seeking Death Certificate for Child.

TWO DEAD IN 1 GROUP.

Three persons are dead, two dying, and many others more or less severely injured, victims of a sunny Sunday that proved disastrous to motorists in Chicago.

The Preoccupied Man.
A man with shoulders stooped and head bowed stepped from the curb at West Chicago avenue and North Carpenter street. Eastward through Chicago avenue an automobile was rushing. The man, preoccupied, looked neither to left nor right. Apparently he did not hear the warning wail of the siren on the motor.

With brakes set the motor hit the man, but the speed was still so great he was flung a dozen feet. When the ambulance from the West Chicago avenue police station arrived the man was dead. The driver of the automobile, Albert (Gumkowski), saloonkeeper at 1800 West Chicago avenue, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Through a letter found in his pocket the victim was identified as Andrew Lignar of 600 Fay street. It appeared he was married, and a detective was sent from the police station to notify his wife.

The White Ribbon.
A streamer of white ribbon fluttered at the door of the Fay street house. Neighbors, without volunteering further information, said the Lignars lived in two rear rooms on the third floor. As the detective climbed up the second flight of stairs a door opened and a woman came out into the dark hall. She was crying.

"You are back soon, Andrew," she said. Then she saw it was not her husband—just some one who wanted to see her on a little business. She led the way into the living room, her apron at her eyes. A dim light came from a candle set at the head of a small white coffin.

"My little daughter Helen," the woman sobbed, "she died on Saturday of pneumonia. She was two years old; all we had. My husband has gone to the doctor to get the death certificate so we can bury her tomorrow. What did you want?"

That particular detective doesn't expect to get a hero medal—but they've been armed with greater ease.

Two More Funerals.
There will be at least two more funerals as an aftermath of one held yesterday.

Returning from Montrose cemetery, a very limousine carrying seven mourners crashed head on into a northbound Crawford avenue car near the Wilson and Crawford intersection. Both street car and motor were running at high speed, and two passengers in the limousine were badly hurt they died a short time after the accident.

Those killed were Charles Geng, 53 years old, president of the incorporated stock food manufacturing firm of Charles Geng & Sons, and Fred Munk, 57, a baker, living at 2300 Milwaukee avenue. Of seven others injured two more are expected to die.

Eight Caught in Crash.
It was 4:40 o'clock when the funeral car, heading from the cemetery at North Crawford and Bryn Mawr avenues, reached Wilson avenue. At the wheel was Louis Newman, employed as chauffeur by F.W. Hochapfer, undertaker at 2410 North Crawford avenue. His passengers—Geng, Munk, Albert Palmer, 1817 North Lawrence avenue; Charles Fritz, 2140 Cleveland avenue; Paul Ruedel, 1619 West North street; Gustav Kherapacher, 5738 North Hermitage avenue, and Paul Feuchlein, 5301 North Lincoln street—were members of the Schwabenverein. As pallbearers they had been standing together a few minutes before at the grave of Andrew Lignar, also a Schwabenverein, in whose funeral home at 2211 Bissell street funeral services previously had been held.

Buggy Top Hides View.
In front of the limousine a buggy was jockeying toward it. Its outer wheels were turning on the southbound street car track. Rules of the road required Newman, the chauffeur, to pass the buggy to the left; and that meant he must drive his machine onto the northbound track.

The raised top of the buggy hid an oncoming street car from the occupants of the limousine. Newman swung out just as the car flashed into view. He twisted the wheel desperately, but the collision was inevitable.

There was a crash of glass and a splintering of wood as street car and limousine came together. The motor man had had no time to think enough to shut off his power and throw on the air brake. But as the front platform of the car crumpled under the impact of the collision, Newman, who was standing at the rear of the limousine, was thrown back the controller handle to the third of its nine notches.

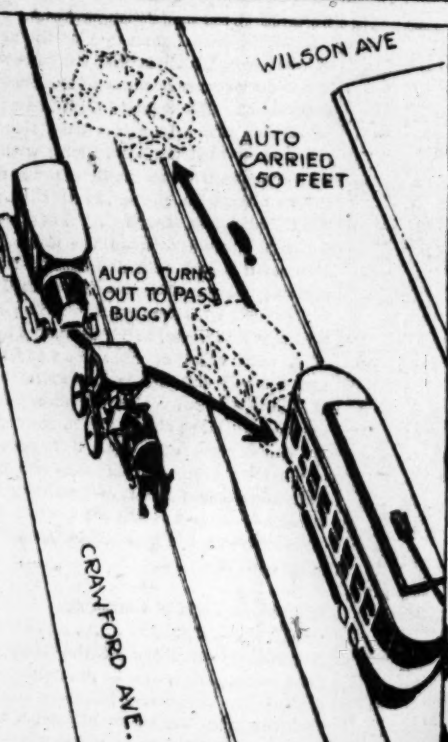
Geng died in an ambulance which was carrying him to Ravenswood hospital. At 6 o'clock Munk, who was 57 years old, died in the Swedish Covenant hospital, out of his wounds.

Newman, with his skull fractured, his back broken, and internal injuries, was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital. Surgeons there said he probably had only a few hours to live.

The other victim believed to be mortally injured is John Karmeth, a machinist, of 384 North Troy street, who was on the first platform of the street car. He is in the Swedish Covenant hospital, out of his wounds, and internally hurt. He is 29 years old.

Ruedel, 52 years old, a real estate dealer, at 902 West North avenue, went to

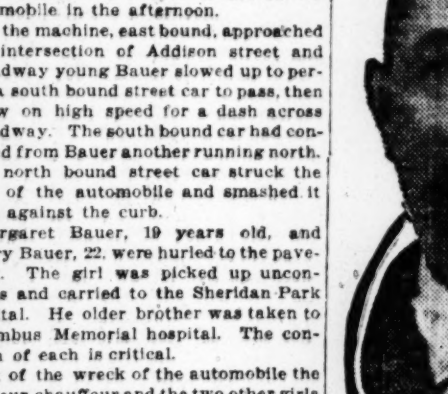
ONE SUNNY DAY'S AUTO TOLL



CHAS GENG



TOP—HELEN LIGNAR, ANDREW LIGNAR.
BOTTOM—SMASH UP AT CRAWFORD AND WILSON AVE'S.



FRED MUNK

BOW TO THE LAW ON SUNDAY BARS

Palmer House, Grand Pacific, Windermere Join Closing Movement.

Three more hotels voluntarily closed their bars yesterday in compliance with the Sunday law and as a result of the Citizens' committee. They were the Palmer house, Grand Pacific, and Windermere hotels.

With the Blackstone, Great Northern, and Virginia, which already had stopped Sunday trade, the list of closed bars numbers six. The bars at the La Salle, Congress, and Sherman hotels were open during the day, in spite of warrants sworn out for their proprietors last week by Arthur B. McCoid, head of the Citizens' committee. New warrants for yesterday's violations were predicted by Mr. McCoid.

"In bringing the list of closed bars down to six, the moral effect of this will be considerable. No doubt others will close next Sunday, especially when we swear out new warrants for violations."

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1915.



For Chicago and vicinity: Fair weather and moderate temperature Monday and probably Tuesday; gentle, variable winds.

For Illinois: Fair Monday, except probably showers in the extreme southern portion; Tuesday fair; gentle to moderate northeast winds.

Barometer, 4.37; sunspot, 7.15. Moonrise, 10:35 p.m.

Maximum, 4 p.m., 57.
Minimum, 5 a.m., 49.

2 a.m., 51; 11 a.m., 55; 7 p.m., 54.
4 a.m., 50; Noon, 55; 8 p.m., 53.
6 a.m., 49; 1 p.m., 58; 9 p.m., 52.
8 a.m., 48; 2 p.m., 56; 10 p.m., 52.
10 a.m., 47; 3 p.m., 57; 11 p.m., 52.
12 a.m., 46; 4 p.m., 57; Midnight, 52.
2 a.m., 53; 6 p.m., 57; 1 a.m., 53.
4 a.m., 52; 8 a.m., 56; 2 a.m., 53.
Mean temperature, 53; normal for the day, 61.

Excess since Jan. 1, 519.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p.m., .01. Dew-fall since Jan. 1, .30 inch.

Wind, E.; maximum, 23 miles an hour, at 9:55 p.m. Saturday.

Relative humidity, 74 a.m., 65%; 2 p.m., 64%; 7 p.m., 60%.

Barometer at sea level, 7 a.m., 30.87; 7 p.m., 30.96.

Pop. official government weather report see page 19.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.
Toskana, New York.
Sailed.
Chicago, New York.

CHICAGO LUCKY CAR MEN VOTE REGARDING IDLE STRIKE POWER

U.S. Report Shows City Better Off than Others During Last Winter.

Give Union Officials Right to Act if Increase Is Refused.

Washington, D. C., May 30.—[Special.]—Unemployment conditions in Chicago were not so bad as in other large cities of the country during last winter, according to a report of the department of labor made public today. However, the percentage of unemployment in Chicago was greater than that for the whole country at large.

Of the workers in Chicago, 15.3 per cent were totally unemployed during the winter, while 10.5 per cent were employed only part time.

Employment conditions in fifteen cities were studied by the department, and there was an average rate of unemployment of 11.5 per cent of the workers. The average rate of part time employment was 16.6 per cent.

Bridgeport, Conn., had the smallest number of unemployed, 4.3 per cent. Duluth, with 20.3 per cent of its wage earners idle, had the greatest proportion of unemployed of any of the cities studied.

In Chicago 95,779 families were visited. In these there were 107,616 wage earners, of whom 20,902 were without employment throughout the winter and 16,575 were employed only part of the time.

The canvass was made during March and the early days of April. The cities showing the largest percentages of part time workers were: Wilkesbarre, 32.3 per cent; Pittsburgh, 29 per cent; Milwaukee, 28.1 per cent; Bridgeport, 19.9 per cent; Philadelphia, 19.6 per cent; Duluth, 17.8 per cent; Toledo, 17.5 per cent, and Boston, 17.3 per cent.

Officials of the union asserted yesterday that no articles of arbitration will be agreed to unless specific agreement is made that increased wages will be granted.

The employees of the elevated lines will vote tomorrow on the strike question. The representatives of the 16,000 striking carpenters and the carpenter contractors met in conjunction with the officials of the Building Construction Employees' association during the day. Progress toward a settlement of the strike was reported.

Another meeting will be held tomorrow and it is expected that some basis of peace will be agreed on this week.

Other striking unions will meet with the employers during the week with a view to adjusting their differences so all work may be resumed, provided the carpenters' strike is settled.

Medill McCormick Urges U. S. 'Prepare Against War'

Declares in Memorial Day Address at Urbana That Present Crisis Spells Complications.

Urbana, Ill., May 30.—[Special.]—An appeal for the United States to prepare, "not for war, but against war," was made by Medill McCormick of Chicago today to the approval of 3,000 persons at the observance of Memorial day in Urbana. That the present, instead of assuring peace for many years, may mean direct complications for the United States, was a warning the speaker gave.

"I would not have the American people prepare for war, but, in the words of President Wilson of Princeton university, I would have them 'prepare against war,' not irritationally nor with hysterical haste but wisely, in the spirit of sobriety and determination."

"This ought not to be a political question. It need not be if politicians of one party or faction do not make it so. We must acknowledge that the regular military forces of the country are insufficient. It is easy to say that the building program of the navy must be enlarged and accelerated."

"Little Tommy" Murphy, Veteran Policeman, Dies.

"Dearest Little Man Who Ever Wore a Star" Called by Death Six Weeks After He Retired.

Thomas Murphy, a Haymarket veteran, who held the record of having served more years on the Chicago police department than any other man, died yesterday at his residence, 3019 West Flournoy street. He was appointed to the police force in 1869, when there were but six stations in the city, and the number of policemen was about 900. He retired six weeks ago.

"Little Tommy" Murphy, as he was commonly known, was considered by his superiors the "greatest man for his size that ever wore a star." For thirty years he was assigned at the Randolph street market.

"There never was his equal on the police force," said Lieut. James Larkin of the detective bureau. "He couldn't get on the department now because he wasn't tall enough, but Chicago never had a better policeman. In his death the city loses the dearest little man that ever wore a star."

Three young safe blowers with professional experience beyond their years carried \$2,000 worth of gold leaf books away from the factory of Julius Hess & Co. at 1417 Altgeld street yesterday morning.

The robbers disposed of Henry Scheffer, the night watchman, before he had a chance to use his revolver. Bound, gagged, and thrown into a corner, he lay with an apron tied over his head while his captors went to work on the safe. They prepared their charge of nitroglycerin so carefully that Scheffer scarcely knew when the explosion occurred.

At 9 o'clock, more than two hours after the safe blowers had gone, the watchman wriggled out of his bonds and notified the Sheffield avenue police.

3 EXPERT SAFE BLOWERS
GET \$2,500 IN GOLD LEAF.

GREAT PIANIST USES VOICE IN PLEA FOR POLES

Paderewski Addresses 40,000 of His Countrymen in Humboldt Park.

IGNORES THE HYPHEN.

Ignace Paderewski has made a piano laugh and sing, has wrung from it agony and the sorrow of the world, and with him in his moods he has carried his thousands and his tens of thousands. But yesterday, when he uncovered his great mane in Humboldt park and in the shadow of Kosciuszko's statue, before 40,000 Polish Americans, pleaded the wonderful instrument of his voice, and demanded help for starving Poland, broken under heel and wheel of war, he probably registered his greatest artistic triumph in the mastery of sound.

"You knew Poland when she was sad and glad; now she is all sad—that part of her which yet lives," he cried in Polish.

He ignored the hyphen of his Polish-American audience, he was less scrupulous than Gov. Dunne, that in his passionate speaking his foot now and then brushed the bunting of the American flag, he spoke to his hearers as Poles to Poles, utterly forgetting his expatriation and allegiance to a new country. He spoke to them as "the fourth partition of Poland." On a table which had been placed in front of the park house, he stood, tall, lean, broad shouldered, leonine, an eye filling figure, handing himself with an alert, military grace that was remarkable in a man of his size. Paderewski was a man first and then an artist.

His proportions are those of a man, and his feet are broad, big and capable. And the far, ragged edge of the human soul at his feet heard the plea for Poland as it was hurled across the crowd by that powerful voice that was harsh as steel when he spoke of Poland's wrongs and as musical as a violin when he recounted his people's sufferings. Many in the crowd wept.

Brothers and Sisters.
"I am greeting all you brothers and sisters from the bottom of my heart," Paderewski began with a deep bow. "I greet you with the sufferings of Poland and with our hope for a brighter future."

"I see your faces seamed with the struggle of life. Your clothes are plain. But when any rich man asks you who you are you give them answer, 'We are Poles, the heirs of the past, the ones of the future.'"

"There is not another nation so sympathetic with the wrongs of others. We always hurry to aid those in trouble. Nor has any nation given such an offering in blood in the world's history."

"All we ought to do now is to try and save all we can of the Polish nation. Otherwise it is possible that the Polish race may be so utterly crushed that it will have been the end of the world."

"Those people are now crying to you: 'Help, help!' from their breasts of pain. You already have helped much, and you have my thanks. Everything you give helps your fatherland. I propose that we have a 'grunewald day' all over this country and collect money for the victims of the war in Poland."

"Whatever you give will nourish your people tomorrow on the strike question. The representatives of the 16,000 striking carpenters and the carpenter contractors met in conjunction with the officials of the Building Construction Employees' association during the day. Progress toward a settlement of the strike was reported."

Those expelled are:
Miss Helen Shepherd of 321 Wesley avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Alice Burras of 111 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Frances Wright of 309 Chicago avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Irene Haffner of 409 Chicago avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Ruth Simpson of 413 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Margaret Walbank of 264 Thatcher avenue, River Forest.

Miss Marie Tetzlauer of 374 Edgewood place, River Forest.

Those suspended are:
Miss Charlotte Bruce of 529 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Martin Oliver of 410 North East avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Lucile Yates of 325 South Grove avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Dorothy Krueger of 444 Key-stone avenue, River Forest.

Athletic Teams Crippled.
Miss Haffner and Miss Burras were to have graduated in June. Miss Tutwiler is a sister of Robert Tutwiler, who was one of those expelled a week ago. The various athletic teams of the school were severely crippled by the expulsion of the boys, many of whom were stars on the track, diamond, and gridiron. Nearly all have enrolled at Lewis institute to continue their studies.

None of the expelled has intimated the courts would be resorted to in an effort to have them reinstated.

Raymond Hardy of 200 Williams street, River Forest, was ordered expelled by the school board at a meeting at night. He was a member of the Omicron Kappa fraternity.

MODEL MAID'S JOB IS
RIGHT HOT ON HER TRAIL.

Margaret McIlwaine Is Wanted by Winnetka Woman to Come Back to Work.

Margaret McIlwaine is—or was—a model maid. So deft has she proved herself in the little things that go to make perfect service that her job, once cast aside, is pursuing her.

Three years ago Margaret entered the service of Mrs. Lena M. Gilmore of 445 Sheridan road, Winnetka. Quickly she proved herself indispensable about the house, and when Mrs. Gilmore, who is something of a traveler, went to California or Florida Margaret went along. Just before the war she abandoned the pursuit of happiness as represented by working for the Gilmore and went to visit relatives in England.

One day last week somebody telephoned and asked for Mrs. Gilmore, who was out. The maid who answered the telephone reported that a silvery voice had simply said, "This is Margaret," and hung up.

But the faint hope was enough for Mrs. Gilmore, and yesterday this ad appeared in THE TRIBUNE:

PERSONAL—WANT ADDRESS MARGARET McIlwaine, can have her old place with Mrs. G. Sheridan-road, Winnetka. Immediately address P. O. Box 100, Chicago.

"Of course it may not be the same Margaret," said Mrs. Gilmore, "but I am not going to let any possible chance get by."

TWO HOTELS AND POOL
HALL RAIDED BY POLICE.

Forty-seven men, women, and youths were arrested yesterday in police raids on the Empress hotel, 1110 North Clark street, the Ballerivier hotel, 490 North Clark street, and the poolroom and billiard hall of Tony Scaprio, 603 West Division street.

"Swat the Fly"

Superintendent of Schools Ella Flagg Young Asks Principals, Teachers and Pupils to Aid.

It is desired that principals and teachers give all possible encouragement to the plan that has been inaugurated for the destruction of flies—the worst of disease carriers. Children of all grades should be instructed to destroy as many as possible on their first approach and keep up the good work during the entire summer season. If the army of school children in Chicago can be turned against these pests the result will be highly beneficial to the conditions of health in the community at large.

There should be included in this movement instructions as to the breeding places of flies and special caution should be given of necessity for removing all rubbish or refuse which is favorable to their propagation.

Superintendent of Schools.

Oak Park High Expels Seven Sorority Girls

School Board Nullifies Parents of Four More of Suspension.

FOLLOW 14 BOYS

Eleven special delivery letters arriving yesterday at the homes of the parents of high school co-eds in Oak Park and River Forest told the story of the eleven hour session of the Oak Park school board on Friday. Seven of the letters contained notices of expulsion and the others notices of suspension. All the girls punished are other members of the Phi Gamma Upsilon sorority or pledged to join it upon graduation.

When the board opened its fight against fraternities and sororities a week ago by expelling fourteen boy members of the Omicron Kappa Pi fraternity, they intimated the returns were not all in.

Those expelled are:
Miss Helen Shepherd of 321 Wesley avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Alice Burras of 111 Wisconsin avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Frances Wright of 309 Chicago avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Irene Haffner of 409 Chicago avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Ruth Simpson of 413 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Margaret Walbank of 264 Thatcher avenue, River Forest.

Miss Marie Tetzlauer of 374 Edgewood place, River Forest.

Those suspended are:
Miss Charlotte Bruce of 529 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Martin Oliver of 410 North East avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Lucile Yates of 325 South Grove avenue, Oak Park.

Miss Dorothy Krueger of 444 Key-stone avenue, River Forest.

Athletic Teams Crippled.
Miss Haffner and Miss Burras were to have graduated in June. Miss Tutwiler is a sister of Robert Tutwiler, who was one of those expelled a week ago. The various athletic teams of the school were severely crippled by the expulsion of the boys, many of whom were stars on the track, diamond, and gridiron. Nearly all have enrolled at Lewis institute to continue their studies.

None of the expelled has intimated the courts would be resorted to in an effort to have them reinstated.

Raymond Hardy of 200 Williams street, River Forest, was ordered expelled by the school board at a meeting at night. He was a member of the Omicron Kappa fraternity.

MODEL MAID'S JOB IS
RIGHT HOT ON HER TRAIL.

Margaret McIlwaine Is Wanted by Winnetka Woman to Come Back to Work.

Margaret McIlwaine is—or was—a model maid. So deft has she proved herself in the little things that go to make perfect service that her job, once cast aside, is pursuing her.

Three years ago Margaret entered the service of Mrs. Lena M. Gilmore of 445 Sheridan road, Winnetka. Quickly she proved herself indispensable about the house, and when Mrs. Gilmore, who is something of a traveler, went to California or Florida Margaret went along. Just before the war she abandoned the pursuit of happiness as represented by working for the Gilmore and went to visit relatives in England.

One day last week somebody telephoned and asked for Mrs. Gilmore, who was out. The maid who answered the telephone reported that a silvery voice had simply said, "This is Margaret," and hung up.

But the faint hope was enough for Mrs. Gilmore, and yesterday this ad appeared in THE TRIBUNE:

PERSONAL—WANT ADDRESS MARGARET McIlwaine, can have her old place with Mrs. G. Sheridan-road, Winnetka. Immediately address P. O. Box 100, Chicago.

"Of course it may not be the same Margaret," said Mrs. Gilmore, "but I am not going to let any possible chance get by."

TWO HOTELS AND POOL
HALL RAIDED BY POLICE.

Forty-seven men, women, and youths were arrested yesterday in police raids on the Empress hotel, 1110 North Clark street, the Ballerivier hotel, 490 North Clark street, and the poolroom and billiard hall of Tony Scaprio, 603 West Division street.

NATIONAL UNITY THEME AT GRAVE AND IN CHURCHES

Gov. Dunne Speaks Here During Solemn Thoughts of Memorial Sunday.

HELP FOR VETERANS OF '61.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The solemnities of Memorial Sunday were more deeply felt yesterday than in any recent year.

The thought that millions of men in other lands are now fighting as hundreds of thousands were fighting on American soil fifty years ago, seemed to be present in the mind of nearly every speaker.

Our national unity was emphasized, not only by many expressions of loyalty to President Wilson and the flag but by the decoration of the graves of both the blue and the gray.

Dunne and Shanahan Speak.
Gov. Dunne and Speaker of the House David E. Shanahan were among the state officials who made addresses.

Father John J. Lannon of St. Sylvester's Catholic church was the speaker at Calvary, where there are the graves of about 300 soldiers.

The sky was bright, and, despite a little chilliness of the atmosphere, the veterans visited all the cemeteries which were in the plan arranged by the officials of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Place Flowers Today.
Today graves not decorated yesterday will be visited and flowers placed on them in loving remembrance of the patriotic services of the soldier dead.

The dedication of an eighteen foot American flag on the lawn in front of the Immanuel Baptist church, Twenty-third and Michigan avenues, was an impressive ceremony.

Church and Flag.
"The church and the flag are inseparable," said the Rev. Johnston Myers. "The church without the liberty guaranteed by the flag could not prosper, and the flag without a nation dedicated to religion and morality would be powerless. Both stand for righteousness, sacrifice, and fidelity."

The Old Glory post of the G. A. R. attended the service at the South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. After preaching a sermon on "The Meaning of Memorial Day" the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, the pastor, announced he would shake the right hand of every veteran as he passed by.

"Well, doctor," said one veteran as he passed down the aisle, "I can't give you my right hand. I left it on the field at the battle of the Wilderness, but here's my left hand, it's as good as my right."

The George H. Thomas post attended services at the Fourth Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Timothy Stone preached the sermon.

At St. Ignace a monument was unveiled to Seaman John T. Donnelly, who died April 13, 1904. Although severely burned, Donnelly saved the lives of hundreds of others in an explosion.

Big Parade Today.
The parade will move north from Twenty-fourth street in Michigan avenue at 3 p.m. The line will turn west and disband. The marching order:

Platoon of mounted police, G. H. Weidling, acting fire captain.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne and staff.

Mayor William Hall Thompson and staff.

Department of Public Safety, J. J. Connelley, A. R. and staff.

Commander W. A. McNeill, and staff.

Conservancy of Forest Police, J. T. Pilkington, commanding.

National colors, A. C. McNeill, commanding.

Chief Marshal Joseph Rosenbaum and staff.

Fifth regiment, Illinois national guard.

Veterans, Col. William G. Marshall, preceded by a camp of the Sons of Veterans, acting as escort.

Disabled veterans in automobiles and carriages.

Veterans of the Spanish war and Philippine insurrection, Col. Charles C. McNeill, commanding.

Second infantry veteran corps, Gen. Harris A. McNeill, commanding.

SECOND DIVISION.
Brigade of United States apprentice seamen, Bosworth J. E. Quirk, marshal.

Brig. Gen. D. Jack Foster, marshal and staff.

Col. Joseph B. Barber, commanding.

First infantry, I. N. G., Lieut. Col. James J. McNeill, commanding.

Second infantry, I. N. G., Col. John J. Garity, commanding.

Seventh infantry, I. N. G., Col. Daniel M. Moriarty, commanding.

Tenth infantry, I. N. G., Col. Frank D. Denison, commanding.

First cavalry, I. N. G., Col. Milton J. Foreman, commanding.

Signal corps, I. N. G., Capt. Alvin A. McNeill, commanding.

Engineers company A, Capt. L. H. Marsh, commanding.

Field hospital No. 2, Maj. William J. Swift, commanding.

Field hospital No. 2, Maj. Gustavus M. Blech, commanding.

Illinois naval reserve, Capt. Edward A. Evers, commanding.

Chief Charles C. Haeley, marshal; Herman F. Schuetter, assistant marshal, and staff.

Mounted police, Acting Capt. A. L. Denman, commanding.

Foot police, twenty-four platoons, Capt. William J. Denison, commanding.

Band.

First battalion, Captain William P. O'Brien, commanding.

Meagher commanding.

Airio police and fire companies.

FIFTH DIVISION.
Italian military societies, Col. M. R. Labbe, marshal.

SIXTH DIVISION.
Col. H. Denison, marshal.

First regiment, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias.

Sixth regiment, uniform rank, Knights of Pythias.

Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias.

Chicago Guards.

SEVENTH DIVISION.
Uniform rank, Woodmen of the World, Col. W. H. Lannon, marshal.

EIGHTH DIVISION.
Capt. L. J. McDonald, marshal.

Legion of Honor.

Boy Scouts of America.

United States Boy Scouts.

NINTH DIVISION.
St. Mary's Training school, Des-plaines, Ill., Capt. Michael Mangus, marshal.

BRITAIN SWELLS ACCOUNT IN BANK

Nearly \$10,000,000 Added to Balance; Public Deposits Now \$660,500,000.

PARIS STOCKS FIRM.

LONDON, May 30.—The money market was stagnant last week. There were no changes in discounts and practically no movement beyond the connection with the government disbursements and borrowings in the form of the treasury bills over the counter.

The latter proceeded in such a satisfactory manner that nearly \$10,000,000 was added to the government's balance at the Bank of England, bringing the public deposits to the total of \$660,500,000. A reduction of more than \$500,000 in note circulation raised the ratio of reserve to liabilities to 21.50.

There has been no change in the gold stock, which stands at \$308,500,000. There has been some repayment of the open market indebtedness to the bank, as "other" securities were reduced \$10,000,000 to \$660,500,000 and "other" deposits fell a similar amount to \$485,500,000.

Paris Stock Market Firm.

PARIS, May 30.—Prices on the stock market have been firm all week. There was some hesitation shown in the Russian and American securities, but with little demand to the lists. French industrial funds were strong, sentiment in this section of the market keeping cool, though the quantity of trading had lessened during the last few days.

There were some irregular, copper and traction giving way somewhat, as well as several French naval stock works. The Petrograd stock market prices in Russian industrial stocks are reported here to have been almost stationary last week, after some small previous gains.

Interest in American Rails.

Some interest is again being taken in American rails, and a few speculators were inclined to speculate in French securities. American copper and iron also have been well supported for some time, while realty and land mortgage securities stand nearly all the way from 2 to 4 points in advance of the last quotations.

The firmness and support given to the stock market has remained unshaken by the news of the torpedoing of battleships and the sinking of commercial vessels. Financiers are more confident than ever of the final success of the allies, and consider the entrance of Italy into the war a factor destined to shorten its duration.

The Paris stock market has made public an order closing the stock market on Saturdays during the summer months.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending May 27, as reported to the Federal Reserve Bank, New York, aggregated \$3,062,260,000, against \$2,850,000,000 for the week ending May 20, 1915. The weekly average for the year ending May 27, 1915, was \$2,850,000,000, against \$2,850,000,000 for the year ending May 20, 1914. The weekly average for the year ending May 27, 1915, was \$2,850,000,000, against \$2,850,000,000 for the year ending May 20, 1914.

City	May 27, 1915	May 20, 1914
New York	1,240,000	1,240,000
Chicago	1,100,000	1,100,000
Philadelphia	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
St. Louis	1,000,000	1,000,000
Boston	1,000,000	1,000,000
Portland, Ore.	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Antonio	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Diego	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Mateo	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Rafael	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Francisco	1,000,000	1,000,000
San Jose	1,000,000	1,000

IONS-WE

93: ~~cond.~~ Attract. lge. newly
rm.; twin beds for 2

TO RENT-FLATS-ROOMS

[illegible]

22

TRANSFER CORNER
WESTERN AND 567
100x123.
Great developments
under way. This
corner will pay,
and pay big.
BEST BUY IN CHICAGO
ALBERT DE W. ERSE
225 S. La Salle-st.
Wabash 1906

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE—NEW N. S. BUS!
Only one of the choicest bus
stores and offices; adjacent to
rents \$10,000 per yr. Will sell
vehicle & per cent; price \$72,000.
G. W. STEWART, 225 S. L.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
SOUTH SIDE; 100x123; 100x123;
\$18,000. Want North Side place
2. THOMPSON 111 W. W.

SPELZ & WALSON, INC.
FOR SALE—OR LEASE FOR
FOR SALE—New Broadway, cor-
ner of
SPELZ & WALSON, INC.
ington 2-1111

FOR SALE—BUS. COR. 2 ST.
near stove heat; rent \$2,500.
\$12,000. Call year. Call 2-4300.
N.Y.C. CO. 123 W. 43rd St.

FOR SALE—ONE STORY ST.
rented. Chicago—4 bdr., 2
bath, 2nd floor. Call 2-7000.
RUGO ASH & CO., 203 S. La Salle

FOR SALE—S. W. COIL, AL-
Hamlin, 1000 S. W. 1st St.,
bks, furnace and stove heat.
every day. Address P 204, Tri-

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE—BUY MILWAUKEE
near frontage at end of street
line, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
daily. Don't miss this big

FOR SALE—N. WESTERN-AV.
4 days; furniture heat; rent \$2.40
offer. Address: R. 318, N. W. 10th

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE—90 x 120 FEET.

Very CHOICE BUSINESS
of SEVEN STORES, on
MADISON-ST. and CRAWFORD
Might consider smaller as
part payment.

This corner is enhanced
IN VALUE EVERY DAY
now \$43 90; net.

JACKSON BROTHERS, TACOMA
FOR SALE—
TRANSFER CORNER

ONE OF THE BEST
OF THE LOOP; FOR LARGE
SALOON AND STORES.
Will locate business at
JOHN E. COLMAN &
CENT. BIST.

FUR SALE.—N. W. Colman,
reside 11102, brick store on
E. 158th, can largely increase
introduction of fur by
my selling. A. O. GILSON, 1110
Union-st.

FUR SALE.—New 2 STORY BRICK
and bath—Last block on
beared to prosperous tenants as
Will sell to \$100,000.
Address R. A. ZIMMER

FUR SALE.—\$946 W MAGNIFICENT
fur and furs—
Clear price \$14,000. GEORGE L.
W. Washington Central BIZ

FUR SALE.—Best fur prices
N. W. 26th-st., no better

and stores anywhere. Big bars
122
FOR SALE - CR EXCHANGE
bag containing 6 more, value
L. 100.00, will contain 100.00
Cash. Address E. 231, Tribune,
FOR SALE - LAP - NEW
100.00 of 100.00 of 100.00
KACZOGSKI, 102, 118 N. 10
MUSCH - 201118
FOR SALE - BUNGALOWS -
7710-14-10 LOWE -
6 rooms, steam heat, lot 35-1-3
by modern, just completed, pas-
sage to the rear, 100.00 of 100.00
and Western Indiana R. R. 20
100.00 of 100.00 of 100.00
100.00 of 100.00 of 100.00
100.00 of 100.00 of 100.00
FOR SALE -
NEAR GRAND-BLVD

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY
TO **BUY** **FOR** **RENT.**
312 E. 45th St., 2nd fl.,
and Decoration Day, 2 to 3 p. m.
stone front, partly decorated by
color bands.
PETER H. REILLY Manager
FOR SALE
GRAND-BLVD. RESIDE
ONLY \$400 CASH.
Near 25th-st., 8 room estate, fire
well regulated, will make any term
basing.
FREDK. H. BARTLEY
20 Washington St., Fl. 2
FOR SALE **EXCELLENT**
tractive and comfortable high
brick and stone 9 room house, of
East and the Midway, is well
rated, and surface lines. This is
a rare opportunity to own a
home with a maximum of comfort for a min
price \$8,500, mortgage \$5,000.
Address

FOR SALE—KENWOOD MANOR

I own a magnificent large manor with superb landscaping and frontage, with a 2 story garage at an astounding sacrifice and responsibility. Call today.

FOR SALE—80, PARK BLVD.
n. elegant, mod. 10 rm. stone masonry, 2 car garage, central heating; house rents at \$60 per month. Call 404,000. Our price, \$5.5 cash, bal. terms.

E. E. BALDWIN & CO. 2450
W. 10TH ST. ST. CLEVELAND, OH.
St. 9 rooms, hot water heat, place, refrigerator, all face workmen and materials. Call 404,000 South Shore. Windsor County best offered. Terms. COON Valley, N. Y. Call 174-1100.

FOR SALE—READY, FOR OC
modern 6 room residence, w/

located at 1570 W. 72nd
st. cash, \$50 per month
Just the thing for the
A. KLATTE, 5706 Judine st.

FOR SALE—STONE FRONT 10
or 12 ft wide, 12 ft deep
furn. by owner; owner for sale
BOWEN, 1515 E. 12th st.

FOR SALE—1957 Oldsmobile
Doug 1388, Automatic
7457 Indiana av.

FOR SALE—MUST SEE SPECIFIC
cabinets; \$4,000 cash
bowl, 6 rms, frame, concrete for
basement; 1200 sq ft
DAVID LEE, 1209 Ashland

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—
and stone front, 10 ft wide,
basement; furnace, all in perfect
year; 12 ft deep, 12 ft wide, 12 ft
bal to put in 12 ft wide, 12 ft
deep, 12 ft wide, 12 ft deep.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT MOD. 1
bath, 12 ft wide, 12 ft deep,
furnace, 12 ft wide, 12 ft deep,
12 ft wide, 12 ft deep, 12 ft deep,
trade; \$1,000 or more cash, bal.

FOR SALE - NEW SOUTH
DANCE, 8 rooms, 1 bath, new
cash, built, 1000 sq. ft. per
GEO. C. BOUR &
Tietz and Lefferman
FOR SALE - NEW SOUTH
roof; comparatively new;
shutters, trees and lawn; ex-
traordinary. Call on trans-
E. L. O. Tribune.

FOR SALE - OWNER LEAVING
sacred home, 1000 sq. ft. 4
rooms, modern in every re-
spect. Good lot, fire place, dirt
water heat, near L. 2000
Midway 2603 and Arrance to road
FOR SALE - NEW SOUTH
Wabash - near 50th -
bath and hardwood floors and
Terms - Call on Geo. C. Bour
E. L. LANGRIDGE, 7 W. 47th

FOR SALE - BRICK KITCH-
ing, bath and 2 bedrooms
Hyde Park, and E

BOWES & SONS, 5007
FOR SALE - HIGH CLASS
 and valuable property at 188
 10th Street. FRANK H. BOWES
 Phone Midway 188

FOR SALE - 10 ROOM
 5th St. S. E. STURGEON
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER
 MURRAY WOLFE

FOR SALE - BARGAIN; MOI
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER

FOR SALE - 6184 UNION
 painted, 10 room cottage, with
 bath.

FOR
JOHN W. HUGHES & SON, 41
FOR SALE BY OWNER
 frame and brick foundation
 date

FOR SALE - Mr. Lawrence - av.
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER

FOR SALE - 10 ROOM
 5th St. S. E. STURGEON
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER
 1838 Adeline-40. TURNER

[illegible]

L ESTATE-SUMMER RESORTS.
 SALE-LOTS ON FOX LAKE, ILL.
 \$5 cash and \$2 per month
 NO INTEREST.
 can live on Fox Lake and do business
 in Chicago
 Have chicken farm.
 Save expensive vacations.
 your place in the country on this
 the time to get a beautiful lake.
 Come out with us next Sunday.
 leave us with us next Sunday.
 returning 6:30 p. m. For all expenses.
 J. L. SHAW & CO.,
 CHICAGO, ILL.
 SALE-SUMMER HOME LOTS.

14. BEAVER ISLAND, CHARLOTTE CO.
Write for illustrated copy. Monthly
rent with steamship schedule. Also
desired. Fishery wooded and high
ground. **RENT \$300.00 PER MONTH**
Call **CHICAGO REALTY COMPANY** for
more information.

15. TEN TENT FEE FOR THE NEXT
Subdivision fronts on Lake in South
Limited to 2 lots. To be sold at \$2300
per lot at once. **A.S. NARIN, 129**
W. 12TH ST. CHICAGO

16. 5 RM. HOUSE, LARGE ATTIC
furnace, new bath with shower,
chicken house, ice house and garage
on 1/2 acre. **Call with about 200 feet**
56 miles from Chicago. Address J

17. 22 ACRES, 650 FT. FINE BEACH
On **CHICAGO**

room modern kitchen, near Beulah.
rent floor garage with large
rent. Call office for \$4,500, with
HERI & REALTY, 1111 S. Bellevue.
-DO YOU LIKE FISHING? ELEGANT summer home; lots sunbathing
deck. Fishing pier. Located at
once for information in Northern Michi-
gan. IDEAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCI-
ATION, Chicago.
-NEW LOG CABIN-3 ROOMS,
fireplace, full bath, lights, large
firewood, fine view, on lake. Call
Joseph, near Glenview station,
Glenview, Ill. J. M. RALL, St. Joseph,
Mo.
-5-PLATE LAKES, MICH.-
all conditions, rivers, streams, and
all conditions. Boat, motor boating,
fishing. All: water front. Call
GLENZIE COUNTY ASSN., 20 E.

AQUATUFT SUMMER RESORTS
on beach, White Lake; 16 acres
etc.; Whiteside Mch., depot 1
oil; going west; price \$12,000.
D. D. 30 N. La Salle st.

KOONTZ LAKE, IND.; BEAU-
tiful lots, 140 acres; on time; the
amer; duck hunting and
sport early. Address B F 221, Trib-

STATE-FARM LANDS,
Alabama.

ALLWIN COUNTY FARMS
is, \$8.50 to \$50 per acre; location
of land goes for price; state what
and receive complete land
Special information from, Bald-
win Company, Loxley, Ala.

900 ACRES

ALABAMA
 Address G. R. RIXLEY,
 Birmingham, Ala.
 ARIZONA.
 RICH SOIL, PERFECT CLIMATE,
 transportation, prices low; write
 BATES, Waldron, Ariz.
 Colorado.
 FOR SALE—
 YOU A FARMER?
 I want anything about the
 advantages in farming at
 LA JUANITA, COLORADO.
 Like to be prosperous?
 Come with me on
 HUNTER MOTIE,
 excursion to La Juanita,
 write or call
 H. R. COLONIZACION,
 La Salie-st. Chicago.
 Florida.

NG PECAN GROVE, 50R
 ills. Fla.; owner unable to
 as 6 yrs. free care. Big snap;
 as \$6 500, Tribuna
 EICH—10 A. FLORIDA E
 for automobile, Overland
 at clam car. Address B L

EXCHANGE—40 ACRES
 farm, adjoining town;
 for quick sale; auto want-
 ible.
 RIDGE EVERGLADES;
 ; half price. Address C

ERN LAND, SMALL-UG
 S E. FLEW, Room 456,
 origin.

Y, GA.—A FINE 8 AC.
 FIVING 6 YRS. FISHING AT

FOR SALE—
5 FARMS TO SELL.
Free weeks, regardless
r. Possession can be
Henry Co.—60 acres,
theast; one set imp.;
dirt and grain farm;
land Co.—160 acres,
ut, but an unusual
rough cutover
6 per acre
WATSON,
ington-st.

LAND AND STOCK FARM:
Edward, who helped the
home in the city and

rich farm at 14, its
bring in over \$40 an
at alone; good build-
all at the low price
can get rich on this
stock—only 2 miles of
city of 12,000; part
no agents. JOHN D.
no. 111, Box 74.

LESS GENTLEMAN'S
s from Cary, on Fox
cultivation, balance
tiful river frontage,
cluding summer cot-
ment, tiled and
decorated, modern lar-
ge stone silo; buildings
new; all with waven
Property must be
sold. CHAS. TECK-
Phone 14.

CHICAGO, & SOUTHERN
liberal terms. SEND

LOEB-HAMMEL
20 ACRES TRACTS
ayment down, bal-
standing on to suit.
dg.
PRINCE ILLINOIS
ing 260 acres, at
eaved: the descrip-
E. 2317 Michig.
RIVER VALLEY
R. R.: 40 miles
S. ORVIS & CO.,
dolph 7406.
IZE IN FARMS
rains
S. La Salle-st.
TRACTS OF 1
month. Owner.
0 A. 9 MILES
ortation: easy

DE-900 ACRES
Indiana. farm:
sell or exchange
d. house and 10
Washway. Fine Wash-
and sell every-
uricles Co. 1054.

TITLE AN ES-
from Mont-
two sets of in-
or dairy pur-
chaser. E. C.
Deasboro Trust

FULLY DE-
is; only small
La Salle-st.
IMPROVED.

ports, Ind.
OTHER COUNT-
good build-
bargain for
Owner.
FOR FARM
in Indiana, on
from Chicago.
IND.; WELL
acres, Ind.
NEAR GAR-
and under-
sets of in-
section pro-
about and
21 head of
or part for
TLEN, De-

S IN THE
gan in Ma-
Counties of
selection of
it; adapted
rock dairy-
re; some of
down pay-
to Chicago.
ite or call
d free; low
le in ca.
0-50 First
N. GOOD
\$2,500.
re tracts.
each year
w. Mich.
TOWN
ouse, out-

Le Salis.
BARN.
21 & 22
1880

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

MA-
need: for
9138-40

Store closed today—in observance of Memorial Day—Tomorrow is to be filled with important events here—This page full of good news.

Mandel Brothers' 79th silk remnant sale

America's greatest silk event again to exceed every precedent

—it begins tomorrow, Tuesday morning, at 8, and again in most forceful demonstrations is it to be shown that the nation-wide fame of our silk store rests broadly, solidly, directly upon achievement. And achievement comprehends the assembling here of a silk stock that scarcely

is equaled in this country. So many people have appreciated that fact—so many bolts of silk have been sold here during the spring season—so many remnants have accumulated—our clearing of the remnants presents the utmost in the way of extraordinary features. *Second floor & below*

Quarter million yards smartest, most beautiful silk fabrics money can buy—average saving more than half

Remnants 50c silks	28c	Remnants 68c silks	38c	Remnants 85c silks	48c	Remnants 1.25 silks	68c	Remnants 2.00 silks	98c	Remnants 2.25 silks	1.28
Remnants 58c silks		Remnants 75c silks		Remnants 1.00 silks		Remnants 1.50 silks		Remnants 2.25 silks		Remnants 2.50 silks	
Remnants 68c silks		Remnants 85c silks		Remnants 1.25 silks		Remnants 1.50 silks		Remnants 2.50 silks		Remnants 3.00 silks	
Remnants 75c silks		Remnants 1.00 silks		Remnants 1.50 silks							

Every weave and color in vogue

—imported and American plain and novelty silks—striped tub silks and Japanese white silks are included

—faile française, poul de soie, chiffon taffetas, silk poplins, voiles, crepes, navy-and-white and black-and-white striped taffetas, printed crepes, rapiers and satins; lengths for blouses, dresses, skirts, foundations, men's shirts.

Hundreds of black silk remnants

at remarkable reductions—their part in this 79th semi-annual sale extremely a matter that fashion makes notable

—black silks for dresses, blouses, coats, skirts and foundations. Of rare prominence are black chiffon taffetas—American and European; faile, poul de soie, silk poplins, meteors, crepes and pekin-striped taffetas.

In the Subway store—Silk remnants at 18c—at 28c—at 38c—at 48c—at 68c

Total collection comprises great hosts of plain and novelty silks and satins in black, white and colors—every fashionable weave and color represented—and lengths for every purpose. Courteous salespeople, ample space, splendid light, escalators and all elevators, including special cars—to afford every convenience that can facilitate selection in this sale.

New summer suits in the modes that adorn Palm beach suits for \$10



—norfolk model in hairline striped pattern on navy or black; also, natural linen color; exceptional value; see cut. *Fourth floor.*

Tailored suits of ramie linen: white or natural; at 12.50.

Taffeta silk suits for \$35

—two distinctive and smartly tailored models; one illustrated; of extra quality taffeta in navy or black.

Clearing wool suits

—closing out models counted among our leaders a few weeks ago, and as desirable now; reduced 3—18.50—\$25—29.50

June ribbon sale—noted affair

—especially featuring novelties in girdles, graduation sashes, shower bows and corsage bouquets. Bows tied free. 5 to 6-inch moire ribbons, warp printed dressens and striped taffeta ribbons in one remarkable lot and 5 1/2-inch faile ribbon, 7 1/2-inch moire and plain French taffeta ribbons and 5 1/2 to 7 1/2-in. warp printed dressens

reduced to 18c yd.

reduced to 28c yd.

5 to 7 inch Persian and chiffon taffeta dressen ribbon and black and white faile ribbons reduced to 4 1/2c yd. 8 1/2-in. to 11-in. dressen ribbons below half price—splendid lot reduced to 98c. *First floor.*

You add a third to a half to the value of your hosiery money if you invest in this sale of mill's surplus

Women's silk hose

1700 pairs—at 85c

—pure silk hose: wide garter belts and reinforced heels, toes and soles: plain silk in black, white and colors; or shoe shade boot, with novelty tops; all at 85c.

Boys' silk-lisle socks, with striped tops; sizes 4 to 8 1/2; at 35c

Men's silk hose

2200 pairs—at 55c

—thread silk 3/4-hose: all of extra grade silk and almost all in black; some all-silk, others with lisle-lined soles—the qualities usually double a 55c price. *First floor.*

1800 women's silk-lisle union suits at 75c

—when you see what excellent suits they are you will know well enough that the price points rare values. Suits of fine ribbed 2-thread silk-lisle and in umbrella or tight knee style; all sizes, including extra sizes. *Third floor.*

Swiss ribbed vests, with hand-crochet open-work over bust; 28c

4,000 pieces foreign laces at about 50% saving

European manufacturer's agent sold us our pick of his samples when he determined to "close shop" for the time being because of the uncertainty that he could fill orders while the war continues and trans-Atlantic shipping is endangered. *First floor.*

Embroidered net lace flouncings—white, cream and ecru—4 lots—11-in. width 35c 18 to 27-in. 55c 27 to 30-in. 75c 36 to 45-in. 98c

Filet venise laces—25c and 35c

—edges and insertions: widths to 2 1/2 inches.

45-inch organdy embroidery flouncings, a notable June sale feature—at 98c yd.

18-inch white and cream filet net flouncings at \$1 yard. 3 to 6 inch filet bands at 45c yard, 65c yard and 95c yard. 27-inch width at 1.50; 36-inch at 2.25; 40-inch at 2.95 yard. Black chantilly lace flouncings, 13 to 32 inch widths, at 98c.

Frocks that "stand out from all the rest"

Emb. voile dresses, 12.50

—two unusually attractive models in sheer white voile: silk emb'd in black or self color; the values of note.

Net frocks—see illustration: white or ecru; \$15.

Chiffon taffeta frocks for 22.50

—delightful in fashion—note the picture: navy, copenhagen blue, wistaria, gray and black. *Fourth floor.*

Clearing spring dresses

—extensive assortment in taffeta, crepe de chine and serges—three special groups reduced to half—7.50—12.50—19.50



June sale of sterling silver



Great interest to \$1 center on a lot at

—pic servers, nut dishes, sugar tongs, cheese servers, sugar spoons, and bonbon spoons, \$1.

Special group, \$15

—sandwich plates, bread trays, cake baskets, cracker and cheese dishes. *First floor.*

Sterling silver salad bowls, bread trays, cake plates at \$18.

June sale maids' aprons and dresses



Parlor maids' white aprons, 45c
Maids' "petite" band aprons, 25c

The two aprons pictured are 45c. They are of imported lawn or cambric; bib, bretelle and waist styles. The 25c aprons of Swiss and with pocket. Maids' net caps, 10c. Lawn bows, 3 for 25c.

Maids' morning dresses, 1.50

—striped gingham or solid blue dresses. *Fourth floor.*

Maids' soisette dresses: organdy trimming; 2.95.

Georgette crepe blouses

—two new models much underprice—see cut
—one model with fagoting hemstitching; the other with new reverse collar: white or flesh color: sizes 34 to 46, at 3.95

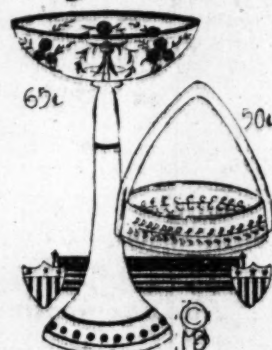
Also, at 3.95, there are new blouses of embroidered net over ribbon cambric. This lot, too, is specially priced. *Third floor.*



Gold-decorated Bohemian glassware

and engraved crystal in a sale of unique character

Eng. handled baskets, 50c Violet vases priced at 50c
Engraved fruit trays, 50c Gold finish'd compotes, 65c
—all these pieces in beautiful flower pattern. *Sixth floor.*



107-pc. dinner sets, 12.50

—American porcelain sets that are decorated with conventional border and have gold edges and striped gold handles: choice of three patterns. *Fifth floor.*

Special deal saved us large sum on

Irish point and duchess curtains

The lot is one imported direct from St. Gall, and it consists of 650 pairs of curtains in ten very attractive styles—

all at 3.75 pair

Allover patterns and many border designs—white, ivory and ecru. *Eighth floor.*

Very best footwear proposition of the year

Twenty-five new styles of low shoes regularly sold at \$5 and \$6—3.95 a purchase of 1200 pairs—

—putty-colored kid with patent trimming; patent-and-white, all-patent, all-bronze, tan buckskin; patent-trimmed fox trot slippers; patent with gray or fawn colored cloth tops; pumps, colonials, oxfords, two and three strap styles; new tips—new foxings—new colors; all the 1200 pairs at 3.95. *First floor.*



Cretonne hats

—women's and misses'—and the

"Garden Gate" sailors

—wide, soft brims; special;

\$5, 7.50, \$10 *Fifth floor.*

With June comes big clearing of oriental rugs



Beloochistans; av. 2.2x4.6; 8.25, 11.50
Mosoul rugs; 3.3x5; reduced to 15.75
Room-size Khivas; average 6x9; \$55

Also, magnificent royal Kermanshah, Sarouk and Serapi oriental rugs reduced. If you're wedding gifts to buy this clearing sale is of particular importance to you. Kurdistan oriental hall rugs—widths 3 ft. to 3.6 ft.; lengths 9 ft. to 12 ft.; reduced to \$88. Velvet hall and stair runners; two-tone and oriental effects; at 90c yard. *Eighth floor.*

June specials in many live sections

Pin seal bags 1/2 price—1.45

—new models; compartments.

Imp'd envelope bags, 1.35. *1st.*

Scalloped bed sets for 3.95

—satin marseilles; full size.

Extra large bath towels, 25c. *2nd.*

Taffeta silk petticoats at 2.95

—tailored model with flaring flounce; all shades. *1st.*

Silk gloves at a third saving

—sixin-button length; 2

lots of "seconds"; 78c, 95c. *1st.*

36-in. white gabardine, 35c

—fine for skirts and dresses.

40-in. printed voiles, 25c. *2nd.*

Batiste summer corsets at \$2

—notably summery in weight.

Silk brocade corsets, \$5. *3rd.*

Furniture's part in big events

Ferneries

of reed, \$5

—green or brown finish;

removable metal pan; 25-

inch length; \$5; 36-inch

length, 7.50. *Seventh floor.*

Reed tea wagons;

green, brown; 7.50

Oak porch swings, forest green finish; June sale specials, at \$6. *Seventh floor.*



Old hickory

rockers, 2.75

—Tapestry upholster'd reed

rockers featured at \$5.50.

Oak rockers that are finished in forest green, 2.85.

Mandel couch

hammock at 4.75

—June sale specials, at \$6. *Seventh floor.*

Subway economies open new month

Boys' \$1 washable suits, 55c

—middy, suspender; 3 to 7.

Boys' beach rompers for 25c

Women's low shoes at 2.35

—oxfords, pumps, colonials.

New side-lace oxfords at 3.65

Women's silk-lisle hose, 15c

—"seconds" of the 25c grade

Women's thread-silk hose, 50c

Child's bloomer dresses, 50c

—gingham frocks; 2 to 6 yrs.

Seersucker rompers for 38c

40-in. silk-emb. voiles, 38c

—pink, green, yellow, etc.

81x90 hemstitched sheets, 60c

500 washable skirts at \$1

Women's and misses' lingerie

dresses; voile; lace trim; 1.98

MAY

For the third consecutive month the other than month. Here is an independent audit.

Ad.

The Tribune

The other

The Daily

The Sunday

The Tribune

The Tribune

The Tribune

The Tribune

The Tribune